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LEAGUE COUNCIL MEETS TO CONFER ON MINORITIES

Session at Madrid Will Receive Report of Special Committee on Problems of Subject Peoples.

PLANS FOR PUBLIC PARLEYS REJECTED

Proposals for Enlarging Group Which Studies Claims of Nationals Also Are Refused.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, June 6.—The Council of the League of Nations met at a preliminary session today to consider the report of the Special Committee on Minority Problems which met in London in March. Today's session was held behind closed doors, in the Senate Building. A large crowd gathered to watch the entrance of the delegates.

Questions before the session today were principally phases of difficulties peoples of various nations have had with the Governments exercising authority over them, Governments which, for them, are controlled by people of practically foreign tastes and standards.

Previously these have been handled by a Special League Committee of Three, which in this case is expected to defend his suggestions warmly in the hope that the Council will modify the committee's report radically. The belief prevailed that the committee would be ready to make concessions on some points, but will strive for acceptance of its main conclusions.

Rejects German Suggestion.
The committee rejected the German proposal that the countries directly interested in minority problems be allowed membership on the Council's Committee of Three which handled all minority petitions, even ruling that it would not sit in a consultative capacity.

The committee also approved the Canadian idea to increase the body to 14, and decided that the Council should accept the responsibility of permanent surveillance of the interests of minorities, but could act only when infractions of treaties were called to its attention.

Finally, it rejected the idea of having the Minority Committee meet publicly, but as a step toward publicity, decided that the Council members should be kept in touch with results and that the League should issue reports on the number of petitions received.

Effect of World War.
The World War, which divided up Europe on new lines and especially split up the major part of the old Austro-Hungarian empire, produced political conditions whereby millions of people now are living under what is to them a foreign flag. They are entitled to the political rights of their new land, but they are also entitled to keep their old cultural and linguistic privileges.

Minority grievances in past have been referred by the League Council to a Committee of Three of the Council, composed of representatives of states which have no interests in the question at issue. This committee makes its report to the Council after investigation. But the minorities maintain that these investigations are too slow, often inadequate, and give no proper place to the persons best qualified to offer their opinions on the questions at issue.

The whole problem of minorities was considered at London in May by a Special Committee of three members of the Council. They were Sir Austen Chamberlain, Quinones de Leon and Dr. M. Adachi of Japan. It is the report of this committee which will be considered. The Little Entente countries which have minority populations are opposed to any drastic modifications in the present procedure.

PULLMAN CAR PAY INCREASE

Wages of 12,000 Porters and Mails Advanced \$5 a Month.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 6.—A wage increase of \$5 per month and certain improvements in working conditions have been granted to 12,000 porters and mails by the Pullman Company, a company announcement today said.

Dr. Butler Sails for Europe.
NEW YORK, June 6.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, sailed for Europe last night on the Berengaria, his trip being in connection with his work for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

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Silver-Plated Water Pitcher.
Reg. \$10.00..... **\$4.95**
Silver-Plated Gravy Boat and
Tray. Reg. \$10..... **\$4.45**
Silver-Plated Sugar and Cream.
Reg. \$8.50..... **\$3.25**
Silver-Plated Sandwich Tray.
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GRUEN—17-jewel Pentagon Watch. Precision movement in beautiful white gold filled case. Extra-thin model. Factory established price is \$75.00. Our close-out price only..... **\$49.50**

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ELGIN—15-jewel movement in finely engraved white gold-filled case. Fancy bow and engraved dial. Regular price is \$35.00. Out now at only..... **\$23.00**

GRUEN—17-jewel Pentagon Watch. Precision movement in extra-thin model. Beautiful solid 14-K white gold case. Factory established price is \$150. Our price..... **\$98.00**

Seth Thomas Mantel Clocks

Seth Thomas 3-Day Clock; mahogany tambour-shape case; strikes hour and 1/2 hour on cathedral gong. Close-out price..... **\$9.95**

Seth Thomas full Westminster Chime Clock. Strikes 1/4, 1/2, 3/4 and full hour on Westminster chime rods. Regular \$57.00. Close-out price..... **\$38.00**

All Beaded and Mantel Clocks in stock including Seth Thomas, New Haven, Sessions and Gilberts are now greatly reduced.

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Set of 6 Sherbets in hand-some chest. Was \$18. Close-out price..... **\$9.95**

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Candlesticks; low style. Were \$10 a pair. Close-out price..... **\$4.95**

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Here is a 26-piece Chest of Silver-Plated Flatware consisting of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 table spoons, 1 sugar shell and one butter knife. Made by Wallace, and worth 3 times our close-out price of only..... **\$4.95**

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ELGIN Wrist Watch in a beautifully engraved white gold filled case. This Watch sells regularly for \$35. Our close-out price is only..... **\$19.50**

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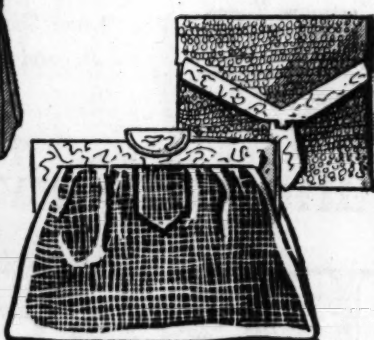
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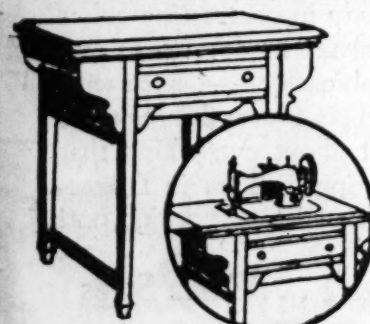
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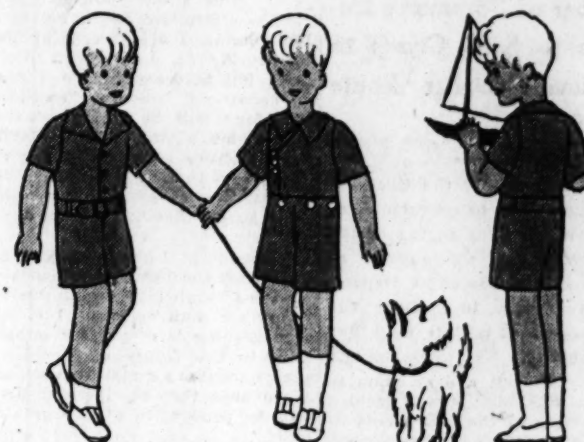
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Ten Brook Preserves

Four-pound jar of Barent Ten Brook Preserves made of pure sugar and strawberries, pineapple and orange marmalade... **85c**

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Old-fashioned Stick Candy in lemon, orange, peppermint, clove, saffron and wintergreen flavors is very special at, pound... **22c**

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Three-pound jar of solid and filled Hard Candies that are extremely enjoyable in Summer. Very special at... **79c**

White Footwear for Summer

Four Smart Corinne Styles at \$10.50

The Lola

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The Belle

... a T-strap Slipper in white kid, with low Spanish heel, comfortable and good-looking for daytime wear... **\$10.50**

The Hampton

... with many types of Summer frocks, this White Kid Slipper with a center-buckle strap will be... **\$10.50**

The Plaza

... in the Summer version of the always-popular Pump, in white kid with an effective enameled buckle... **\$10.50**

(Second Floor.)



BILL IN SENATE TO NAME OWNERS OF NEWSPAPERS

Measure Authorizes Postmaster-General to Call for Information in Addition to That Now Filed.

RESULT OF INQUIRY INTO POWER TRUST

Statements Made by Some Publications Did Not Show Interest of International Paper Co.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—After Postmaster-General Brown had transmitted to the Senate amended statements of ownership of 13 newspapers mentioned in testimony in the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of financial holdings in newspapers by power companies, a bill to provide for disclosure of the "real ownership" of newspapers was introduced yesterday by Chairman Philpotts of the Senate Postoffice Committee.

The bill of Senator Philpotts would amend the present law so that in addition to the names of stockholders, bondholders or other security holders, the Postoffice Department may require such information about the newspapers ownership as it may desire.

The Trade Commission meanwhile announced the summoning of three witnesses, Joseph F. McGowan, Mobile, Ala., financier; Victor H. Harrison, proprietor and publisher of the Birmingham, Ala., News and the Age-Herald, and R. B. Chandler, publisher of the Mobile Press, to appear before it on June 14 in connection with its inquiry into power companies financing of Alabama newspapers.

The commission also has called Ira C. Copley, California and Illinois newspaper publisher, to appear before it on June 14. This was done at his own request after charges that he owned public utility securities had been made by Senator Norris (Rep.) of Nebraska. Copley denied the assertions.

What Statements Showed. The original Postoffice statements of ownership, sent to the Senate several weeks ago, showed that only two of the 13 newspapers cited the International Paper and Power Co. or its subsidiaries as holding a financial interest in them. A third said A. R. Graustein, president of the International, had an interest in it. The remaining 10, all of which had been mentioned in the Trade Commission's investigation, mentioned no financial interest in them by the International or its subsidiaries.

Both the original and the amended statements were as of the date April 1.

In its amended state, the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eagle said the Piedmont Press Association, Inc., a subsidiary of the International, had a financial interest in it. The Knickerbocker Press and the Evening News, both published in Albany, N. Y., also cited that the Piedmont Press Association, Inc. owned "more than 1 per cent" of their stock.

Frank E. Gannett of Rochester, N. Y., publisher of the three newspapers, however, since the transmission of the amended statements, has paid back to the International the entire financial holdings of that concern in the three newspapers.

Amended Statements.

Three newspapers controlled by the Bryan-Thomson Newspapers, Inc., the Chicago Journal, the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune and the Greenboro (N. C.) Record, in their amended statements to the Postoffice Department, said debentures and preferred stock in that corporation were held by William A. F. Mulligan of Chicago, as agent or attorney for the International Paper Co.

As in their original statement of ownership, the Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald and the Journal said in their amended statement the stock was owned by the Herald-Journal company.

Harold Hall and William LaVarre, publishers of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and the Columbia (S. C.) Record, reiterated in their amended statements that they were the sole owners, but explained that loans made to them by the International as disclosed in their testimony before the Federal Trade Commission, were dated after April 1.

Hall and LaVarre also testified they owned the two Spartanburg newspapers. The two newspapers that listed holdings of the International or its subsidiaries in their original statements were the Boston Herald and the Traveler. The Chicago Daily News, in its original statement, named Graustein as the holder of some of its stock.

Head of River Line Dies.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Elihu Erskine Olcott, president of the Hudson River Dayline, and mining and metallurgical engineer, died at his home here yesterday. He was 75 years old. He was a former president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

AUTO BODY PLANT GUARDED

Metal Workers at Oakland, Cal., Struck in Piece Work Dispute.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 6.—Police today guarded the East Oakland plant of the Fisher Body Works to prevent demonstrations by striking metal workers who quit after their demands for a 50 per cent increase in wages and the abolition of piece work were refused.

About 150 men are employed at the plant. Yesterday the workers gathered before the plant and when the officers of the company became alarmed at the demonstration, police were summoned to disperse the men. The strikers said the walkout was ordered after the company lowered the average daily wage to \$3.80 by cutting the rate on piece work 40 per cent.



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MEETING JUNE 12

Chamber of Commerce Decides to Send Group to Louisville - Dallas Route Conference.

The Air Board of the Chamber of Commerce will be represented at the hearing in Washington of the Interdepartmental Committee of Airways of the Postoffice Department, Wednesday, to consider the establishment of an air mail line from Louisville, Ky., to Dallas and Fort Worth, with a connection to and from St. Louis. It was decided at a meeting of the board held at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Decision to have representation at the meeting was taken after it had been pointed out that the proposed line would affect St. Louis' best trade territory. The chief St. Louis trade territory, it was brought out, is located in a triangular segment extending from this city to the Southeast and Southwest.

Although the committee was unanimous in its decision that St. Louis should be represented at the Washington hearing, difference of opinion developed as to what position the Chamber should take on the question of the new routes, some contending that it might prove the beginning of a new transcontinental route, which would completely ignore St. Louis, except to place the city on a spur line, while others felt that the proposed lines should be altered with a view toward ultimately making them feeder for a direct air mail route from St. Louis to New York.

Bixby Opposes Proposal. Harold M. Bixby, former chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce, expressed opposition to the proposed lines largely on the ground that they might prove to be the beginning of the second transcontinental lines, while Maj. William B. Robertson, president of the Curtis-Robertson Co., declared that the St. Louis delegation should point out at the hearing that a direct line through St. Louis and Tulsa into the Southwest would be more desirable and infinitely more valuable to St. Louis.

Dan Jones, president of the Universal Air Lines, Inc., took the position that St. Louis should not offer any opposition to the proposed lines to the south in view of the fact that any new air mail lines operating into St. Louis are a decided advantage to the city and that this line is of especial advantage because it would furnish a feeder for the direct St. Louis-New York route and thereby augment St. Louis' chances of securing the direct line. Arthur J. Freund, member of the Air Board, urged that a more belligerent attitude be adopted in St. Louis' efforts to secure the recognition it deserves in the allocation of air mail lines.

The committee also decided to enlist the aid of all cities that would be affected by the proposed St. Louis-New York air mail line, which is being vigorously pressed by the Chamber. In connection with this movement, the board decided that a request for a hearing on the route before the newly organized Inter-Departmental Committee on Airways should be made as soon as the additional pressure of such cities as Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati and Indianapolis could be brought to bear.

Will Include Southwest. In deciding to request the new hearing on the proposed Eastern line, members of the board took the position that it would be far better to do so much weight to the demands to be made as possible. It was also decided to include in the request for a hearing those cities of the Southwest which would be indirectly affected by such a line, and which would benefit from a direct line through St. Louis to the East.

In an address over radio station KWK last night, Postmaster Michener pledged his support in the Chamber of Commerce campaign for direct eastern service, declaring that the present air mail line from St. Louis to Chicago was economically unsound and a serious handicap to St. Louis' desire for business and aerial prestige.

"St. Louis by virtue of its splendid background of aeronautical progress, coupled with its ideal geographical location is in a splendid position to compete with other progressive communities," Postmaster Michener declared. "But to realize fully upon her advantages—to take her logical place in the constellation of great cities, it must have adequate air mail service—a service sufficient to keep pace with its growing needs.

City on a Spur Track. "The city today is on a spur track insofar as air mail is concerned. It is off the main line—the only major city in the country without direct mail service. To reach the great centers of its trade and commerce the city today is compelled to go more than 300 miles longer to Chicago to get its mail to its ultimate destination. Such a procedure, not only is economically unsound insofar as St. Louis is concerned, but is a serious handicap to business and aerial prestige—a problem that is daily becoming more acute as the use of the airplane spreads. The city needs and should have direct air mail service, not only to the east,

but to the west, south and north. "The time, I believe, is not far distant when all mail for any distance will be carried by the air, and unless St. Louis shares in this development, she will be as isolated as the town without a railroad several years ago. The city today is one of the largest and most loyal contributors to the air mail service. Its 100 pounds of mail a day is a substantial sum, but in and of itself is not sufficient to warrant the operation of a direct line.

Must Make Showing. "The Postoffice Department at Washington, I am sure, is anxious to provide St. Louis with direct mail, but before doing so it must be convinced that a sufficient poundage will be forthcoming to place such a line upon a paying basis. Every St. Louisan can cooperate in this by patronizing the existing service and then making an insistent demand for a direct line.

"Personally I am heartily in accord with the campaign sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce for direct air mail service. I believe that nothing is of greater importance to the future of St. Louis than adequate air mail service, and I am sure that the present drive will be productive of the greatest good."

Bankruptcy Case Dividend. A first and final dividend of 45.5 cents on the dollar has been declared payable June 24, to general creditors of Harry Cohen, who formerly conducted a general merchandise business as the H. Cohen Mercantile Co., at 112 North Eleventh street. About \$3422 will be apportioned among claims of approximately \$13,500, according to Joseph F. Dixon, trustee.

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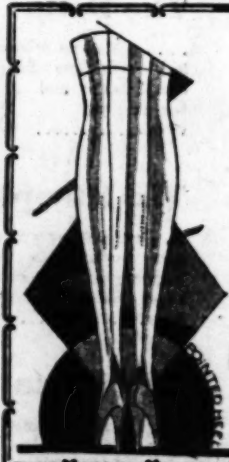
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\$1 Cappi Body Powder... **.89**
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50c Phillip's Dental Magnesia... **.39**
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ILLINOIS BILL FOR DRY LAW REPEAL VOTE IS DEFEATED

Senate Kills Measure Calling for Referendum, 28 to 21—House Passed It Two Weeks Ago.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 6.—The Illinois State Senate last night defeated the House bill for a referendum on the question of repealing the State prohibition enforcement law. The vote was 28 to 21.

The bill passed the House two weeks ago by a wide margin. The vote in the Senate, which is recognized as being dry, sharply divided Chicago and "down-State" Senators. The Chicagoans voted solidly for the bill, while only two down-State Senators voted for it. A similar bill was passed by the House but defeated in the Senate two years ago.

This bill was not defeated without a struggle. Wet forces, augmented by a few liberals, fought hard.

Special Order of Business.

Lieutenant Governor Sterling called the measure near the close of the day, spent largely in hickering. It was a special order of business, made so by motion of Senator Thomas Courtney of Chicago more than two weeks ago.

A verbal tilt between Senators John T. Denvir of Chicago and Andrew S. Cuthbertson of Bunker Hill, and quotations from the Bible by Senator Harry W. Starr of Chicago were features of the debate.

Denvir accused Cuthbertson, a leading dry, of velle charges that he was "in the pay of the Anti-Saloon League." Cuthbertson rose in reply and said:

Prefers Dry League.

"Anybody who charges me with being in the pay of the Anti-Saloon League is not a gentleman, not a fair and square legislator, and does it out of a spirit of meanness and animosity. Besides, I would rather be associated with the Anti-Saloon League than with the gang he (pointing at Denvir) trades with." Denvir retorted that 13,087 people in Cuthbertson's district voted wet and 12,476 dry. "Senator Cuthbertson made the most wonderful speech I ever heard him make and I wondered if my friend, Scott McBride, sitting up there in the balcony, wrote it for him," Denvir said.

Senator Starr caused the crowded galleries to roar with laughter when he told of Biblical characters who had used liquor. He mentioned Noah, his three sons, David and several others. As he finished, several Senators loudly shouted, "Amen."

STATE AUDIT OF ALL OFFICES IN GREENE COUNTY, MO., SOUGHT

Petition Signed by 300 Citizens Submitted at Jefferson City Asking for Check-Up.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, June 6.—Petitions bearing the signatures of more than 300 Greene County residents were filed with the State Auditor here yesterday demanding an audit of the books of all Greene County officers. Under the present statutes a check has to be made to determine, if at least 300 of the signers were bona fide taxpayers in Greene County, and State Auditor Thompson will go to Springfield next week to check the petitions against the tax rolls. If the petitions are found in accordance with law, Thompson will send four or five auditors to Springfield to go over the books.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 6.—The petition of more than 300 Greene County citizens demanding an audit of the books of all Greene County officers was circulated by friends and bondsmen of the late W. E. Banks, former Greene County Collector.

A private audit of the books of Banks' office last year showed a shortage of approximately \$10,000 in county funds. Banks' bondsmen claim, however, that the shortage was at least \$12,000 less. The former collector was acquitted by two juries of charges of embezzlement.

FIVE MEN CRUSHED TO DEATH BY SLAB OF SLATE IN MINE

Workers Were Preparing to Lay Track in Colliery Near Norton, Va.

NORTON, Va., June 6.—Five men were crushed to death near Wise, Va., yesterday, a slab of slate breaking loose from the roof of the Halcott mine in which they were working and falling on them. The dead were: Fred Hyton of Wise, Robert Hall of Ramsey, Cordie Gibson of near Wise, Allen Stidham of Ramsey and Carroll Miller of Halcott.

The men had been preparing to lay a track on the coal-cutting machine could work further into the mine and had removed a large pillar in the way. This was believed by mining men to have caused the slate to fall. It was necessary to break the huge piece of slate into pieces before the bodies could be released.

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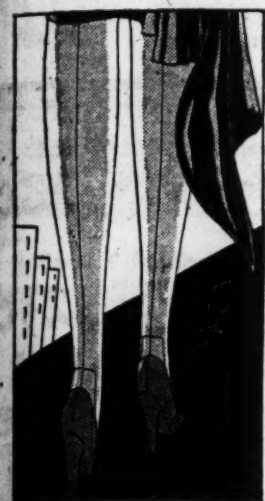
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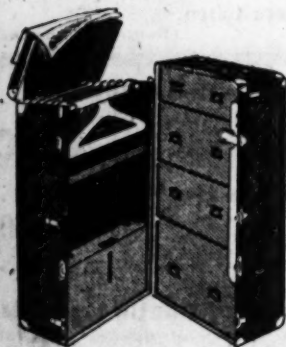
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Cowhide Bags in black or
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More New Summer Dresses

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THE smartest, jauntiest Frocks of the season... in heavy wash silks, bright prints and sheer
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Prints... Solid Colors... White...

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For Fashioning Your Smart
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27-inch Chinese Brocade in
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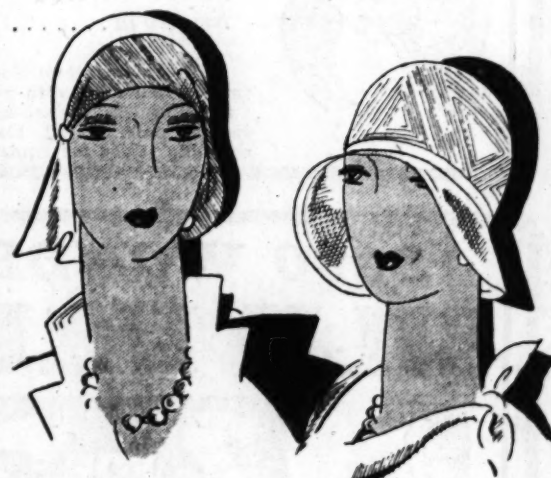
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The "Just Right" Hat

For every costume may be selected
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LOVELY eggshell shades... the brown tones of
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In Two Money-Saving Groups That Include
Wraps for Every Summer Occasion

At **\$25.00**

At **\$39.75**

Wonderful values in
smart Coats—Velve-
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and silk, either fur-
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ored. Smart for even-
ing, vacation or dressy
wear.

Cloth and Silk Coats
... handsomely fur-
trimmed or tailored.
Also some good-
looking Coats for
ensemble wear. Sun-
tan... Oxford...
black... navy and
beige.

Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.

TAKEN IN AIRPLANES TO FIGHT FOREST FIRE

Rangers and Miners Save Mani-
toba Village—Another
Damaged.

By the Associated Press.

THE PAS, Manitoba, June 6.—A
tull in the wind, combined with
desperate efforts of men against
the flames of a forest fire, has
saved Cranberry Portage, a mining
town, 50 miles north of The Pas,
from destruction.

Early today reports from Cran-
berry said the flames were being
held in check by miners and pros-
pectors, under the direction of
Forest Rangers, who were taken
to the town by airplane, but dan-
ger still threatened. The fire still
is raging, and if a stiff wind again
came up from the northeast the
remaining buildings in the town
would be endangered.

Tuesday the fire, fanned by a
terrific northeast wind, swept into
the new town site of Cranberry
Portage and in a few minutes had
destroyed 50 business buildings and
dwellings, and made 200 persons
homeless.

All day yesterday it threatened
the old site, but was checked by
the fire guards hastily constructed.
Another Manitoba frontier town,
Mile 33, on the Hudson Bay Rail-
way, suffered from fire Wednes-
day. Fire starting in a residence
swept to adjoining structures and
15 dwellings and stores were de-
stroyed.

W. S. MEDART AND WIFE
RECONCILED, FRIENDS SAY
Announcement Made After Birth of
Son to Former Motion
Picture Actress.

Following the birth yesterday of
a son to Mrs. Blossom Medart, for-
mer motion picture actress, friends
announced that the reconciliation
between Mrs. Medart and her hus-
band, William S. Medart, was com-
plete and that they had forgotten
the "little family dispute" that in-
volved them in two law suits last
winter and spring.

The marriage took place last
Oct. 10, and 15 weeks later, in
January, Mrs. Medart filed suit for
separate maintenance and asked
for an injunction to prevent her
husband's parents from alienating
him from her. In April, the suits
were dismissed when a partial
reconciliation was effected.

Medart, widely known as an
amateur golfer, is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Phillip S. Medart, 103
Aberdeen place, Clayton. Mrs.
Medart, the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Edward R. Brannaman of the
Embassy Apartments, was known
in motion pictures as Donal Bos-
som.

ONE MAN KILLED, 15 INJURED
IN NEW ORLEANS EXPLOSION
Boiler Hurled 400 Feet Into Air by
Blast in Chemical Plant on
Water Front.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, June 6.—One
man was killed and 15 were injured
in an explosion at noon yesterday
in the chemical plant of the Gulf
and Valley Cotton Oil Co., a few
miles above New Orleans. The ex-
plosion rocked the village of Gretn-
a and shattered windows in a
half-mile area. The force of the
explosion hurled a large steel boiler
through the roof and 400 feet
into the air. It crashed through a
warehouse.

Ray Timkins, who was working
inside the house, was killed. The
injured were taken to hospitals,
where some of them were expect-
ed to die. The cause of the explo-
sion was not determined, officials
declining to comment.

CONCORDIA COMMENCEMENT
Class of 94 Will Receive Diplomas
Next Tuesday.

Concordia Seminary will hold
commencement exercises Tuesday
at 10 a. m., when a class of 94 will
be graduated. Dr. F. Pieper, presi-
dent, will speak. Following the
exercises, graduates will receive
their calls, some of which will be
to China, India, Canada and Euro-
pean countries. Closing services
for the graduating class will be
held Monday night at 8 o'clock at
Grace Lutheran Church.

Walter A. Maler, who conducts
a class in Old Testament interpre-
tation and who recently received a
doctor's degree for studies in Sem-
itic languages at Harvard Univer-
sity, was honored at a meeting of
the student body last night. One
of his pupils, Alexander Heide-
l, of Argentina, addressed him in He-
brew.

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June 9th

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Oklahoma and Texas

No. 3 Limited 8:58 AM

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No. 1 Texas Special 6:30 PM

No. 5 Katy Flyer 10:12 PM

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Not one buzzing, bit-
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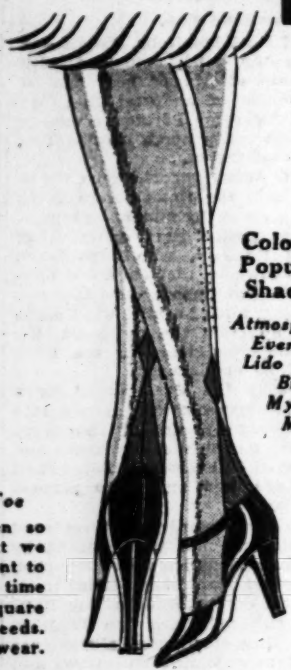


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Sizes 8½
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Sheer Chiffon—Silk Top to Toe
These beautiful Hosiery have been so popular with our customers that we have ordered another big shipment to satisfy their demands. Now is the time to buy these novelty heel and square heel Hosiery for your Summer needs. Lisle reinforcements for added wear.

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MAIN
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SIXTH and LOCUST

GLASS EXPLAINS
ATTACK ON PRESIDENTReference to Executive Who
"Jumped Into Stock Pit" Was
to Coolidge, Not Hoover.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Senator Glass, (Dem.) Virginia, said yesterday that in his discussion of the "President of the United States who literally jumped into the stock pit," he was referring to former President Coolidge, and not to President Hoover.

"President Hoover has said nothing about the stock market and I was making no reference to him," Glass explained.

In his condemnation Tuesday in the Senate of stock market speculation, Glass declared "we not only do not see protests, but we see the unprecedented and extraordinary spectacle of a high official of the Federal Government deprecating any criticism of this riot of stock gambling, and saying that it was not an unhealthy symptom."

Later he said: "The person who talked that way was the President of the United States, who literally jumped into the stock pit and said there was nothing to be apprehended from this riot of six billions of dollars of credits in stock gambling."

Man Dies at Wife's Grave.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6.—Sitting near the tombstone which marked the grave of his wife, C. C. Carter, 74 years old, was found dead Tuesday in Forest Hill Cemetery. The headstone bore the inscription: "Susan Carter, 1855-1924—C. C. Carter, 1855—As You Are Now; So Once Was I. As I Am Now, You Soon Shall Be. Prepare for Death and Follow Me."

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Every Dress tub-
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50x50-inch size, pure
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Rayon Bedspreads

Regular \$2.98
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Several beautiful
pastel shades. 80x105-inch size.

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79c and \$1 Values

69c

Tub-fast Dresses of broad-
cloth, prints, percales and
other good materials. Smart
trimmings. Short sleeve mod-
els. 7 to 14.
(Bargain Basement)

Part-Linen Toweling

Heavy quality, bleached
Toweling of a durable tex-
ture. Colored borders. 16-
inches wide. Yard.....

8c

15c Unbleached Sheet

36-inch, unbleached
Sheeting of a firm
weave. Excellent value
at 10c yard.

10c

29c Cotton Suits

Closely woven cotton
Suits for dresses.
Smocks, etc. Desirable
Summer shades. Mill
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16c

NEW SPRING COATS

Wonderfully Low Priced at \$6
Coats, that, a few months ago... sold for triple this
price! Very smartest styles... wide selection of
good materials and wanted colors. Sizes 14 to 42
for women and misses. (Nugents—Bargain Basement)

Dainty Chintz Prints

Standard quality
Chintz in dainty designs
on white grounds. Fine
for house frocks, etc.
Cut from bolt.

13c

Absorbent Toweling

Absorbent quality
bleached cotton Tow-
eling. 16½ inches
wide. Very spec-
ially priced.

12½c

39c English Prints

Excellent quality, val-
uable English Prints in
new attractive designs
for Summer frocks. 36
inches wide.

22c

QUANTITIES WE BOUGHT ARE GOING FAST!

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CLOSE-OUT SALE CONTINUES!

Friday! The Second Big Day! 125,000 Circulars Have Been Distributed for a Mighty Under-
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36-Inch Sheer Voile

Hard-twist Voile of fine,
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Featherproof Ticking. 32
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Colored Damask Cloths

58x58 and 63x63 inch size
Damask Cloths... white and
solid colors with fast-colored
borders. First quality.

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Women's U'wear

Specially Priced!

39c

Chemise, step-ins and
panties of rayon-striped
voile... also chemise and
bloomers of muslin, non-
clinging cloths and cotton
charmeuse. Regular sizes.
(Bargain Basement)

Special! 59c Curtaining

Rayon-cotton mixed mate-
rials, also cretonne in allover
patterns. 36-inch widths.

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58-Inch Merc'd Damask

Regular 89c and quality
highly mercerized cotton Table
Damask... all white or with
colored borders.

39c

\$1.98 Krinkle Bedspreads

Closely woven cotton
Krinkle Bedspreads with
wide color stripes in
rose, gold, blue and
green. 80x105-inch size.

\$1.29

Washable Frocks

25 Summer Styles

\$1.00

Prints, dimities and ba-
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patterns. White Dimity
Frocks at \$1. Sizes 14 to 52
in one style or another.
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Kris-Kross Curtains, Pr.

Made of good quality mar-
quise in ecru color. Full
ruffle down front and across
bottom.

89c

\$2.25 Drapery Damask

Lustrous quality rayon
cotton mixed Damask in
beautiful allover and
striped effects. 30
inches wide.

\$1.44

Boys' Union Suits, 3 for

Mainstock Union Suits in
drop-seat and regulation
styles. Strongly reinforced.
Sizes 2 to 12 and 26 to 34.
Some irregulars.

\$1.00

New Wash Goods

Special Group, Yard

19c

Wide choice of Summery
rayon-mixed and cotton
materials, in beautiful print-
ed or plain effects; all 36
inches wide. Greatly un-
derpriced!
(Bargain Basement)

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To Wearers and Prospective Wearers of These Celebrated

Arch-Bracer Shoes

NEW STYLES PLUS COMFORT!
EVERY PAIR ON COMBINATION LAST!

\$4.98

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Get FITTED to a pair of these smartly
styled Arch-Bracer Shoes... note their
wonderful construction... see the NEW
styles... then—wear them for ten days
and if at the expiration of this time you
are not 100% satisfied for any reason what-
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wear)—you are at full liberty to return
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Fine Quality Black and Brown Vici
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Gore Pumps!

Arch-Bracer Shoes in White and Col-
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Actually Worth \$2.95. Offered
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Lightweight Straw Hats... youthfully styled and
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vagabonds, off-the-face and side-flare effects. Colors
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SILK DRESSES

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sembles, silk
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For street wear
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wear... for vaca-
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Newest pastel
colors.

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Boys' Blouses

Sports and regulation style
Blouses of broadcloth, madras,
etc. Slightly soiled. Sizes 7
to 14 years.

39c

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for

69c value! Flannel, Oli-
ver Twist and button-on
models. Wanted colors.
Sizes 2 to 8 years.

\$1.00

Boys' Wash Knickers

89c value! Boys' gray linen
and tan & navy crash Knickers.
Buckle bottoms. Sizes 2 to 14.

69c

Silk Hosiery

New Suntan Shades

88c

New shipment! Wo-
men's full-fashioned Silk
Hosiery with double-point-
ed heels; also square heel
styles with picot tops. Lisle
reinforced. 8½-10. Irreg-
ulars.
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Boys' Play Suits

Denim, khaki and Stiffel
stripe materials. Every Suit
cut big and full. Sizes 2 to 8.

39c

Tots' Panty Dresses

Well-made Panty Dresses of
solid color broadcloth. All
neatly trimmed and well made.
Sizes 2 to 6 years.

48c

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Cleverly styled of light-
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Boys' Wash Suits

\$1 to \$1.59 Grades

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"Peter Pan" and other
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Women's House Frocks

Prints, batistes and dimities
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assortment. Taken from our
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Women's Hosiery, 4 Pairs

Fine quality silk-and-ray-
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to 10.

\$1.00

Women's Athletic Un. Suits

Made of checked nainsook
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and built-up shoulder styles.
Some are irregulars of \$1 grade.

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At 39c yard: 36-inch
all-rayon satin, printed
piques, printed voiles,
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\$1.98 New Printed Silk Flat Crepes, S
New prints; come in most colorful designs
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Also pink and ivory; from which to fashion
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Cool, airy frocks may be fashioned of this
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This is a Complete
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The Quality Imported
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All-Wool with Rayon Fac
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Lightweight, Fine Can
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Smart, New Summer
DRESSES

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Washable Flat Crepes Large Prints Dots
Georgettes Small Prints
Print Chiffons
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IN their refreshing, blithe way these Dresses are the ones
women will want to slip into the warmest of June and all
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Mauve Peach Orchid
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Plenty of Whites

SIZES
Misses
14 to 20
Women's
36 to 46
Little Women's
16 1/2 to 26 1/2

NEW DETAILS
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New prints; come in most colorful designs sought now
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Cotton
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Regular & Extra Sizes
in Teddies, Gowns,
Step-Ins and Slips

\$1

Trimmed with dainty handmade
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up shoulders. Slips are entirely
handmade and have deep shadow-
proof hems. Voile gowns, teddies
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All-Wool with Rayon Fancy Cricket
Sweaters \$2.95
"K. & S." Sports Blouse or
Junior Shirt 70c
Lightweight, Fine Combed Yarn
Golf Hose 50c
TOTAL, \$6.19

For warm Summer days boys
will require just such apparel as
this. Refreshingly cool and com-
fortable in this outfit.
("Boytown"—Third Floor)



The New Colors in
Men's Straws
\$2.85

Sand—Sea Foam—Gray—Brown
Whatever is your favorite style you will find it in this
group of Sennits, Milans, Yeddos, in the new snap brim,
pull-down styles, also in the popular sailor versions. These
have new, fancy band effects. (Street Floor, North)

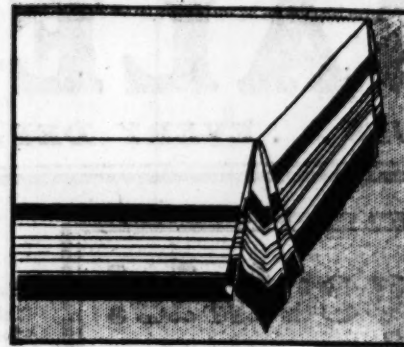
Tremendous Savings!

STAPLE and FANCY

LINEENS

500 Regular \$1.00 All-Linen

Breakfast CLOTHS
69c



These are made of fine, all-linen crash and have
fast colored, woven borders. All are nicely hemmed.
Each cloth measures 50x50 inches. Well woven
breakfast cloths that will add charm to the Summer
breakfast rooms and luncheon or supper tables.

Handmade, Cut-Work Bridge Sets

These handsome Sets are of fine quality Irish linen
with handmade cut work and solid hand embroidery. The
cloth is 36x36 inches—the set, includes four napkins. \$5.95

69c Table
Damask

39c Yard
Only 300 Yards!

64 inches wide and woven with
fast colored borders. A most re-
markable value. A comparatively
short length will make a charm-
ing breakfast cloth.

20c Part-Linen
Toweling

10c Yard

Heavy quality and with fast-
colored borders. Just 1200 yards in
this lot. Very special.

89c and \$1 All-Linen

Huck Towels

Special
50c

Extra fine, all-linen,
bleached Huck Towels. Many
with fast-colored, fancy woven
borders. All popular sizes.



39c Hand
Embroidered

Tea
Towels
25c

Each Towel meas-
ures 16x30 inches.
Made of fine quality
cotton. Neatly hand
embroidered.

15c Part-Linen
Tea Towels
10c Each

A marvelous value—
splendid, heavy quality,
and nicely hemmed.

Fruit
Napkins
6 for 98c

Of extra fine Irish linen,
and nicely hemstitched.
Each measures 12x12
inches.

Odd Lot of Imported, Handmade

Dinner Cloths

Only
15 of
Them \$39.75

Of fine Irish linens with solid hand em-
broidery work, combined with hand-made cut
work and Venise medallions. 72x100 inches.

(Linen Department, Street Floor, South)
Personal Shopping Service—GARfield 4500

\$2 All-Linen
Breakfast
Cloths

\$1.25

A fine quality dam-
ask, with Jacquard de-
signs. Measures 52x52
inches.

\$4 Part-Wool BLANKETS

Just 150 Pairs to Sell at This Very Low Price



THIS is a most remarkable value...
these Blankets are soft and fluffy
and measure 70x90 inches. They come
in pretty colored plaid designs that are
most attractive. Women will like these
both for their pleasing appearance and their high grade.

\$4.50 Bedspreads

All are beautiful
Jacquard designs and
are of fine rayon
and cotton weaves. Nicely outlined.
\$12.00 each—for full-size beds.

\$7.95 Bedspreads

Extra large size,
measuring 90x100
inches. Made of fine
rayon and cotton in most beautiful
Jacquard designs. Nicely outlined.
Many pretty shades.

\$1.98 Bedspreads

80x105 inches, for
full-size beds. Fast
colored, woven stripes.
Neatly scalloped, attractive colors.

25c Pillowcases

Made of good pillow
muslin and with a wanted
soft finish. Just 3000 to
sell at this price.
Hemstitched Pillowcases, each, 25c

While They Last
Mattress
Covers

69c

For twin beds, and made
of good quality muslin.
Neatly tailored.

Personal Shopping Service—GARfield 4500

(Street Floor, South)

DARROW DEBATES DRY
LAW WITH DR. WILSON

Hissing, Booming and Heckling
Accompany Argument at
Washington.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—In
the presence of an audience that
gave vent to its feelings with his-
sing, booming, heckling, cheering and
cheering, Clarence Darrow, Chicago
attorney, and Dr. Clarence True
Wilson, secretary of the Methodist
Board of Temperance, Prohibition
and Public Morals, have told
Washington what they think
about prohibition.

They debated the question last
night: "Resolved, that prohibition
is right in principle, a success in
practice, and should be entered." Dr.
Senator Barkley of Kentucky, pre-
siding, announced that no decision
would be given and that Senator
Fess of Ohio, who was to have
spoken in the affirmative, had
become suddenly ill and that
Dr. Wilson would take his place.

"I am very strongly against pro-
hibition," Darrow said, "because I
like to take a drink and because I
want to mind my own business. I
object to any organization of
preachers or other highbinders
getting together and telling me
what I can't do."

"As long as I live I'm going to
live my own life and to choose my
own religion, if I want to, without
interfering with the rights of my
fellow-man. We propose to mind
our own business, and we propose
to make you mind yours, if you
have any."

Dr. Wilson urged that prohibi-
tion be given the same chances for
success given the liquor traffic
during its approximately 140 years
of legalized existence in America.
He insisted that "Uncle Sam has
gone out of the liquor traffic for-
ever" and that the prosperity of
the last 10 years was due almost
entirely to prohibition.

"We've had 10 years of prohibi-
tion, mostly under the wet," he
said. "Prohibition has given us
the greatest clean-up in American
history of any single movement in
the history of our country. It was
intended to annihilate the license
system, and has ended the system."

GIBSON PACKER, FORMER
PARTNER OF CARNEGIE, DIES
70-Year-Old Attorney Succumbs to
Heart Attack in Pittsburgh

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, June 6.—Gibson
Packer, 70 years old, prominent
Pittsburgh attorney and a former
partner of Andrew Carnegie, died
of a heart attack at his home here
yesterday. He was legal counsel-
or of the Carnegie Steel Company in
1888 and later became a partner.
After the United States Steel Cor-
poration was formed he resumed
private practice.

DEPOSITORIES REDUCE BIDS
Marion County to Receive Lower
Interest Rates.

PALMYRA, Mo., June 6.—Mar-
ion County will receive 1 1/2
percent less interest for its money de-
posited in county banks for the en-
suing two years than it received
during the past two years, accord-
ing to bids for county depositories
accepted by the court Monday.
The interest rate for the past two
years was 3 1/2 percent and the
new bids were accepted by the
court at 2 percent. The successful
bidding banks, however, must fur-
nish surety bonds, as the court de-
clined to accept personal bonds.
The general fund of the county
was divided into one-fifth portions
and the bids of three banks were
accepted as follows: American
Trust Co., Hannibal, one-fifth por-
tion; Farmers' & Merchants'
Bank, Hannibal, two-fifths portion;
and the First Savings Bank at
Palmyra, two-fifths portion. The
court requires surety bonds of
\$20,000 for each one-fifth part.

WILL COMPLETE HOUCK FIELD

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., June
6.—The board of regents of South-
east Missouri State Teachers' Col-
lege has officially passed a resolu-
tion authorizing a holding corpora-
tion which will complete Houck
field, an athletic stadium costing
\$200,000.

The new corporation will be
composed of members of the col-
lege faculty, of the board of re-
gents, and others, and will issue
bonds to allow continued construc-
tion work. The field itself and the
first wing of seats, to accommodate
5000 persons, are to be finished in
time for use during the 1929 foot-
ball season. This first work is to
cost \$40,000.

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JUNE SALE

ADVERTISEMENTS

EVERY DAY

FEATURING

A-Special

A-Day

KILLED IN 6-STORY FALL
82-Year-Old Manufacturer Meets Death at Virginia Hotel.
By the Associated Press.
NORFOLK, Va., June 6.—Adolph Joseph Cora, 82-year-old retired pottery manufacturer of Golden, Col., was instantly killed in a fall from a six-story window of the Virginia Beach Hotel yesterday morning.

\$1,000,000 GIFT FOR NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

George F. Baker Makes Endowment for Teaching of Surgery.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 6.—A gift of \$1,000,000 to New York University from George F. Baker, New York banker and philanthropist, is announced by the university.
The gift will be known as the George David Stewart endowment for surgery and is to be used in teaching that branch of medicine. Dr. Stewart is head of the department of surgery at Bellevue Hospital.
Baker has given upward of \$15,000,000 to educational and other institutions since 1922. Among his gifts were \$5,000,000 to Harvard University, \$1,000,000 to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, \$550,000 to Columbia University for an athletic field which bears his name. His reputed wealth of \$300,000,000 from earnings of \$2 a week as a grocer's boy in Troy, N. Y. Baker and Dr. Stewart have been friends for many years and the gift is a testimonial to that friendship and to the accomplishments of Dr. Stewart as one of the nation's foremost surgeons and teachers, the announcement read.

DAWES TO RECEIVE DEGREE FROM OXFORD UNIVERSITY

Ceremony June 26; New Ambassador Goes to Washington; to Sail Tomorrow.

OXFORD, England, June 6.—Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador designate from the United States; Marquis Merry del Val, the Spanish Ambassador, and the Egyptian Prime Minister will receive the degree of Doctor of Civil Law from Oxford University June 26. The University Gazette, in making this announcement, said the recipients of the honor would be guests of the Chancellor, Viscount Grey, at luncheon.
It was stated that the same honor had been proposed for Frank B. Kellogg, author of the international pact for renunciation of war, but he was unable to attend this year.

SUES CHARGING FALSE ARREST

A. A. Smith, Held on Liquor Charge, Asks County Officials for \$70,000.
Suit for \$70,000 damages for alleged false arrest May 25 was filed in Clayton yesterday by Arthur A.

Smith, an electrician of 6809 Natural Bridge road, against Sheriff Lill of St. Louis County and Deputy Elders, Fleming and Wiegmann. Smith alleges that Deputy Elders and Fleming arrested him without warrant or probable cause when he was driving from his home to a barber shop, and that he was held in Clayton jail for 18 hours. Wiegmann is night jailer at Clayton.

Smith has been rearrested on a warrant charging transportation of liquor on May 25 and released under \$1000 bond returnable June 12 before Justice of the Peace Stecker.

Low Rate Excursion

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD
SATURDAY, JUNE 15TH

\$6.00 NASHVILLE, TENN.
AND RETURN
\$3.50 EVANSVILLE, IND.
AND RETURN

Proportionately Low Rates to Henderson, Hopkinsville, Guthrie, Springfield and Other Stations in Kentucky and Tennessee.
Tickets good only on train leaving St. Louis 9:00 p. m., arriving Evansville 5:15 a. m., arrive Nashville 7:00 a. m. June 16th. Returning leave Nashville 8:15 p. m. June 16th, leave Evansville 1:15 a. m. June 17th, arrive St. Louis 9:45 a. m. same date. Half fare for children. Coaches only. No baggage will be checked. Take advantage of these low-rate excursions and get acquainted with your neighboring cities. These trips are educational and very inexpensive.
Tickets and full information at City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway, Union Station, or phone G. E. Service, Div. Pass. Agt., 1303 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (Central 8000).

\$10 CLEVELAND AND RETURN

HALF FARE FOR CHILDREN

JUNE 7 and 8

Tickets good in train leaving St. Louis 5:30 p. m. June 7 and 8, good returning in all trains (except No. 11) up to and including train leaving Cleveland 6:15 p. m., Sunday, June 9.
Tickets good in coaches only.

City Ticket Office, 320 North Broadway. Phone 6600.
4288—Union Station, Phone Garfield 6600.

J. W. GARDNER, Asst. General Passenger Agent

BIG FOUR ROUTE

Friday Special

Genuine RCA
ELECTRIC RADIOLA
Victrola Orthophonic
COMBINATION HIGHBOY

\$174.50
COMPLETE

\$250 Value

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Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

See Our Other Announcement on Page 5

FRIDAY...FIFTH DAY

REMNANT SALE

GREAT VALUES...EVERY DEPARTMENT

Tots' Specials!



FRIDAY
IN THE
REMNANT
SALE

600 Little Sun Suits.....63c

Adorable Suits with their English broadcloth, pants and uppers of attractive print fabric. Well made, cut full. Pretty color combinations to choose from. Sizes 1 to 5 years. The price carries exceptional savings.

400 Babies' Creepers....59c

The kind mothers are choosing for Summer. Cuddling, sleeveless models, fashioned of a good quality dimity. Hand embroidered and hand smocked. Also some with short sleeves. Sizes 1 to 3. Slight seconds of better grade.

Tots' Undergarments....38c

Combinations of soft muslin, in hemstitched, French panty style. Also of nainsook with elastic knee. Sizes 2 to 12. Sleepers of cross-bar nainsook, frog trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Cunning Voile Frocks.....\$1

Hand embroidery, handmade laces and hand smocking trim these charming Frocks of French and domestic voiles. New colors and white. Sizes 1 to 6.

Babies' Madeira Frocks...89c

Handmade and hand embroidered. Yoke and panel styles. Some embroidered in colors. Sizes to 5 years.

Carter Bands, slipover or tie style; seconds...19c
Tots' Muslin Bloomers; sizes 2 to 14 years, at .29c
Bird's-Eye Diapers, 27x27 inches; dozen...\$1.20
Baby Dresses and Gertrudes, sizes to 2 years...47c
Baby Honey Comb Shawls, 27x30 inches, each, \$1

(Downstairs Store.)

EXTRA! FRIDAY—EXACTLY 340

Crepe de Chine \$1.59 Undergarments

TEDDIES...PANTIES...STEP-INS

Friday in the Remnant Sale, we are offering gorgeous silk lingerie at a very low price. The lovely quality crepe de chine, the careful finishing of these garments...and their beautiful laces, show that they were made to sell at a much higher price. Also charming tailored styles to choose from. All in dainty pastel shades. (Downstairs Store.)

Another Remnant Sale Feature!

Wash Frocks Jiffy Aprons Hoovers

69c

Supply your needs for Summer at rare savings. WASH FROCKS of dainty prints. JIFFY APRONS of white or colored broadcloth or novelty prints, sizes 36 to 44. HOOVERS of white broadcloth, long collar style, sizes 36 to 50.

(Downstairs Store.)

Special! Smart Summer Hats

Felts, crepes and felt and ribbon Hats \$1.44 for sports or dress. All most fashionable styles and wanted colors. For misses and youthful matrons.

Special! Fiber Suitcases

Made on strong \$1.79 frames; good handles; fancy paper lined. Black or brown. Also hatboxes in round style; fancy paper lined karatol binding.

Extra! Women's Handkerchiefs

Plain white and with colored woven borders; 5c hemstitched hems.

Rayon Striped Corsetalls

With and without inside belts. Well \$1.19 boned at back and across the diaphragm. Deep elastic gores in skirt; good size range.

Special! Leather Handbags

Greatly reduced. Back-strap pouches, long-handle pouches and under-arm styles.

Bleached Linen Toweling, Yd.

Linen Toweling of very 18c absorbent quality; fast colored borders.

Extra! Part-Linen Crash, Yard,

Bleached, part-linen crash Toweling with 9c pastel shade borders; all fast color; 1 to 7 yard lengths.

Extra! Heavy Silk Flat Crepe

Firmly woven, very 1.26 softly finished; beautiful solid shades including pastels and white. Lengths up to 5 yards.

Special! Silk and Rayon Fabrics

Plain and printed silk and rayons; many new styles and colorings; for dresses, etc. Desirable lengths.

Extra! 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs at

Mill imperfections but \$7.45 exceptional values. Choice selection of tile and block designs, in blue, tan and taupe. A few in 9x10.5 size.

Extra! Printed Rayon Crepes, Yd.

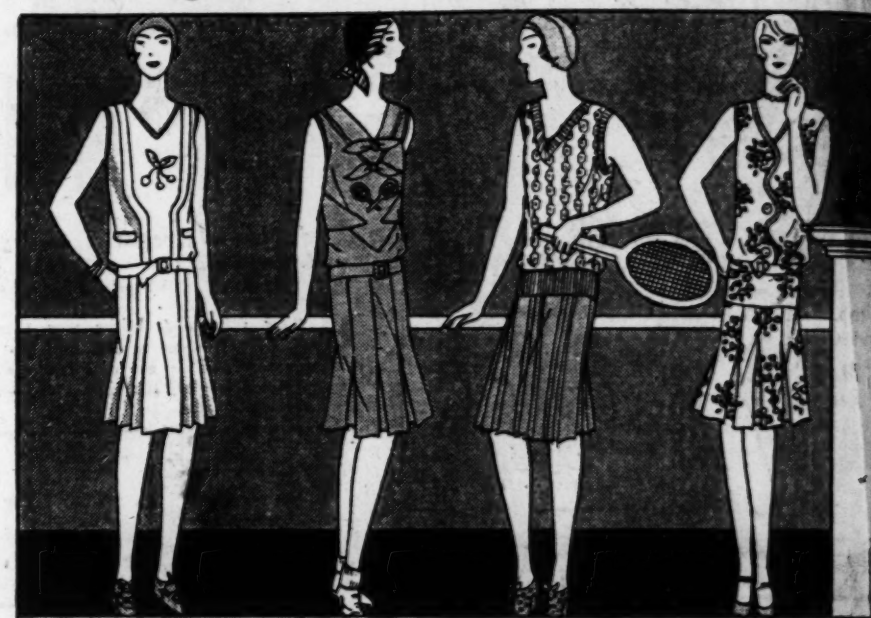
This popular rayon and cotton mixed Crepe in beautiful new styles and colorings; lengths up to 4 1/2 yds.

Special! 36-Inch Printed Percalés

Large selection of new 19c styles and colorings; for frocks, pajamas, blouses, shirts, etc. Desirable lengths.

2-Yds. Wide Floor-covering—Sq. Yd.,

Felt-base Floor-covering in tile and block effects; waterproof; for kitchen, bath. Mill imperfections.



VERY SPECIAL...FRIDAY!

950 New Dresses

Every Dress Shown for First Time at This Very Special Remnant Sale Price

\$3.75

Note the four smart styles illustrated above! These and many other really smart Frocks for Summer are here. Women who appreciate style and good materials at a low cost will choose early Friday morning—not just one but two or three at this exceptionally low price. WASHABLE CREPES...GAY, LOVELY PRINTS...SPORTS, FLANNELS. Plain tailored models, pleated and flared skirts, basques, scarfs, drawwork, embroidery, piping and many other style effects. Beautiful solid colors, as well as prints on light and dark grounds. Misses' and women's sizes, 14 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

150 Dresses in larger sizes. Washable \$3.75
Crepes and Prints; sizes 46 to 50.....

Sale! Men's Shirts



Slightly Mussed and Counter Soiled From Our Better Grades of Broadcloth Shirts

79c

Another Group at \$1.00

Special Values

WHITE SHIRTS, the most popular for Summer. All nicely tailored of genuine broadcloth. Every Shirt fresh and crisp. Neckband and collar-attached styles. French or double-barrel cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

Continuing This Important Event

Women's Style Shoes

A Very Special Purchase and Sale **\$2.28**

Smart, fashionable, good-wearing footwear from two well-known shoe companies of St. Louis. Dainty pumps, neat straps, ties and step-ins. Of patent leather, colored kid and trimmed effects. High, Cuban and low heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8, AA to D widths in the assortment. (Downstairs Store.)



—P. A. Starck
ANNOUNCING THEIR GREATEST 2-

PIANO

Sale Begins Friday Morning
35 Pianos, 29 Player-Pianos
Sold at a Fraction of Their
Were Prices So Low or Value

\$10 Cash
Delivers One of These Brand-New

Baby Grand Pianos
Including Beautiful Lamp and Duet Bench While They Last

\$395

These dainty Grand Pianos are brand-new and sold under the Starck guarantee of absolute satisfaction. Do not delay. These beautiful Grands would be a real bargain at double the price we are asking.

Only a Manufacturer Can Offer Such Values

Used Pianos
Kimball.....\$67
Ernest Gabler...48
Webster.....29
Story & Clark...59
J. P. Hale.....20
MANY OTHERS



TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO, RADIO OR PHONOGRAPH

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
P. A. Starck
Manufacturers of Starck Grands
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FARE FOR CHILDREN
JUNE 7 and 8
 On train leaving St. Louis 5:30 p.m.,
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 m., Sunday, June 9.
 Tickets good in coaches only.
 Phone MA
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 ER, Asst. General Passenger Agent

FOUR ROUTE



... FRIDAY!

Dresses
\$3.75

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 LOVELY PRINTS... SPORTS,
 flared skirts,
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 Washable \$3.75
 to 50.....

(Downstairs Store.)

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Slightly Mussed and
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 of Broadcloth Shirts

79c

Here is a timely saving opportunity
 afforded by the Remnant Sale...
 just when you'll want plenty of
 shirts for your vacation. Mussed
 and soiled, but can be easily laun-
 dered and still retain their luster
 and "new" look. All of beautifully
 finished broadcloth, well made and
 have the neat laundered collar at-
 tached. PLAIN COLORS...NEAT
 STRIPES...FANCY PATTERNS.
 Most all sizes in the lot, but early
 selection is advised. (Downstairs Store.)

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Shoes
28

from two well-
 pumps, neat
 er, colored kid
 low heels. Sizes
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 (Downstairs Store.)

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

gallon barrels of whisky mash
 were seized by police yesterday in
 basement of a vacant house at 8702
 Minnesota avenue. As the police
 approached the house a man
 walked out of the front yard and
 escaped.

OPENING FRIDAY

With a Complete Line of
 Dr. A D E Arch Support Shoes



Now—the comfort of
 real arch-support
 shoes at this remark-
 ably low price.

Ties, Straps,
 Cut-Outs and
 Pumps

Style
 Quality
 Comfort

Rose Blush Kid
 Brown Kid
 Black Kid
 Patent Leather
 White Kid

\$398

It is no longer necessary to pay
 a big price for shoe comfort. Dr.
 A D E Arch Support Shoes bring
 you style, quality and comfort in
 shoes perfectly fitted to your
 foot. Take advantage of a fit-
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—P. A. Starck Piano Co.—

ANNOUNCING THEIR GREATEST 2-DAY SALE OF NEW AND USED

PIANOS

Sale Begins Friday Morning at 8:30 O'Clock

35 Pianos, 29 Player-Pianos and 14 Grand Pianos to Be
 Sold at a Fraction of Their Real Value. Never Before
 Were Prices So Low or Values So Great. Act at Once!!

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 MANY OTHERS

\$5
DOV'N
 DELIVERS ANY
 USED PIANO

Used Players
 Baldwin\$135
 King 97
 Milton 117
 Decker Bros. ... 68
 Gulbransen ... 175
 MANY OTHERS

\$10 CASH
 Delivers One of These Brand-New
Player-Pianos
 Including Bench, Lamp, Cabinet
 and Rolls
 While They Last

\$227

These bargains will be sold quickly. Your
 opportunity to buy a high-grade Player
 at a give-away price and on easy terms
 is NOW. Each Player sold with the
 Starck guarantee of absolute satisfac-
 tion.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO, RADIO OR PHONOGRAPH AS PART PAYMENT DURING THIS SALE

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
 Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Player and Upright Pianos
 1018 OLIVE ST. (S. E. Cor. 11th) St. Louis
 Chain Stores in All Principal Cities

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

**SENATE IS READY
 TO TRY AGAIN TO
 BAR 'LAME DUCKS'**

Vote Due Tomorrow on
 Norris Resolution for
 Amendment Abolishing
 Short Session.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
 Chief Washington Correspondent of
 the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The
 Senate is on the verge of adopting
 for the fifth time, and by the cus-
 tomary large excess over the nec-
 essary two-thirds, the Norris res-
 olution to submit to the States a
 proposed constitutional amendment
 to do away with the so-called
 "lame duck" session of Congress.

Except for a one man filibuster
 by Senator Bingham (Rep.) of
 Connecticut, who consumed two
 hours with the reading of docu-
 ments into the record, the resolu-
 tion would have been adopted yes-
 terday afternoon. The filibuster
 came to an inglorious end late in
 the day, when Bingham assented
 to an agreement by which a vote
 will be had tomorrow.

Bingham is to be allowed to con-
 tinue his speech for half an hour.
 He hoped, he said, that he would
 be able to persuade some of the
 newer Senators to vote against the
 amendment.

Norris brought his amendment
 up at this session in order to get
 it before the House at the earliest
 possible date. The Senate's action
 will hold good all through this
 session and through the two reg-
 ular sessions of the present Con-
 gress. Thus the House leadership,
 which has been consistently hostile
 to the measure, will be more than
 ordinarily hard pressed to keep it
 from coming to a vote. On the one
 occasion when its supporters were
 able to force a vote in the House,
 the amendment received a sub-
 stantial majority but failed of the
 required two-thirds.

Would Be "Lame Ducks."
 The amendment is intended pri-
 marily to keep "lame ducks"—
 Congressmen who have been de-
 feated at the polls—from partici-
 pating in legislation after their de-
 feat. If it is submitted to the
 states and approved by three-
 fourths of them, the date of the
 assembling of a Congress will be
 Jan. 2 after the November elec-
 tions. At present, unless an extra
 session is called, a new Congress
 does not begin to function till over
 a year after the elections.

The amendment provides for a
 session of Congress each year, be-
 ginning on Jan. 2, each session to
 be of indeterminate length. At
 present there is one such session,
 called the "long" session, and one
 short session of three months, which
 expires by constitutional limitation
 on March 4. This short session, be-
 cause of the fixed date of adjourn-
 ment, is always productive of filibusters. Norris and the other
 supporters of his reform maintain
 that filibusters by a few men would
 be made ineffective by the aboli-
 tion of the short session.

The amendment also proposes to
 change the presidential inaugura-
 tion date to Jan. 15 and empowers
 Congress to provide by law for the
 emergency. That would be creat-
 ed if the House of Representatives,
 having been called upon to elect a
 President, should be deadlocked,
 and the Senate should likewise fail
 to elect a Vice President before the
 day set for the beginning of his
 term. There is nothing in the Con-
 stitution or statutes at present to
 cover such a contingency.

Says It Would Stop "Blackmail."
 In the debate on the amend-
 ment yesterday, Senator Swanson
 (Dem.) of Virginia declared that
 it would stop both filibusters and
 legislation by blackmail. By this
 he meant the practice of exacting
 legislative favors near the end of
 a short session, on the threat of
 holding up all legislation. Swanson
 said the amendment would
 cure a condition which had brought
 the Senate into disrepute.

Opposing the amendment, Blease
 (Dem.) of South Carolina pleaded
 with the Senate to "let that old
 Constitution as she was written
 alone." He hoped that the states-
 men of the House would rise in
 their majesty and set aside the act
 of the politicians.

Burton (Rep.) of Ohio said that
 the fundamental principles of pop-
 ular government would be served
 by the amendment. He gave fig-
 ures showing that in other coun-
 tries the national legislative body
 begins work within a few weeks
 after its election.

**CLERK WHO MARRIED WIFE
 OF ANOTHER WINS FREEDOM**

Bud Blise, Who Gets Annulment,
 Was Told by Spouse She Thought
 She Was Divorced.

Bud Blise, a clerk of 2716 Locust
 street, obtained an annulment of
 his marriage to Mrs. May Kinney,
 22 years old, in the Court of Do-
 mestic Relations yesterday on his
 testimony that five days after the
 ceremony on Dec. 5, 1927, he
 learned his wife was already mar-
 ried.

Blise testified that a man tele-
 phoned him and said, "You've mar-
 ried my wife." His wife admitted
 the former marriage. Blise said, but
 explained that she thought her
 husband had divorced her. Mrs.
 Kinney did not appear in court,
 but her deposition taken last year
 corroborating Blise's testimony,
 was introduced.

PLANE CRASHES, KILLING PILOT
 Roy Whitcomb Victim of Accident
 Near Fremont, Neb.
 FREMONT, Neb., June 6.—A
 flyer identified as Roy Whitcomb

of Galloway, Neb., was killed last
 night when an airplane he was pil-
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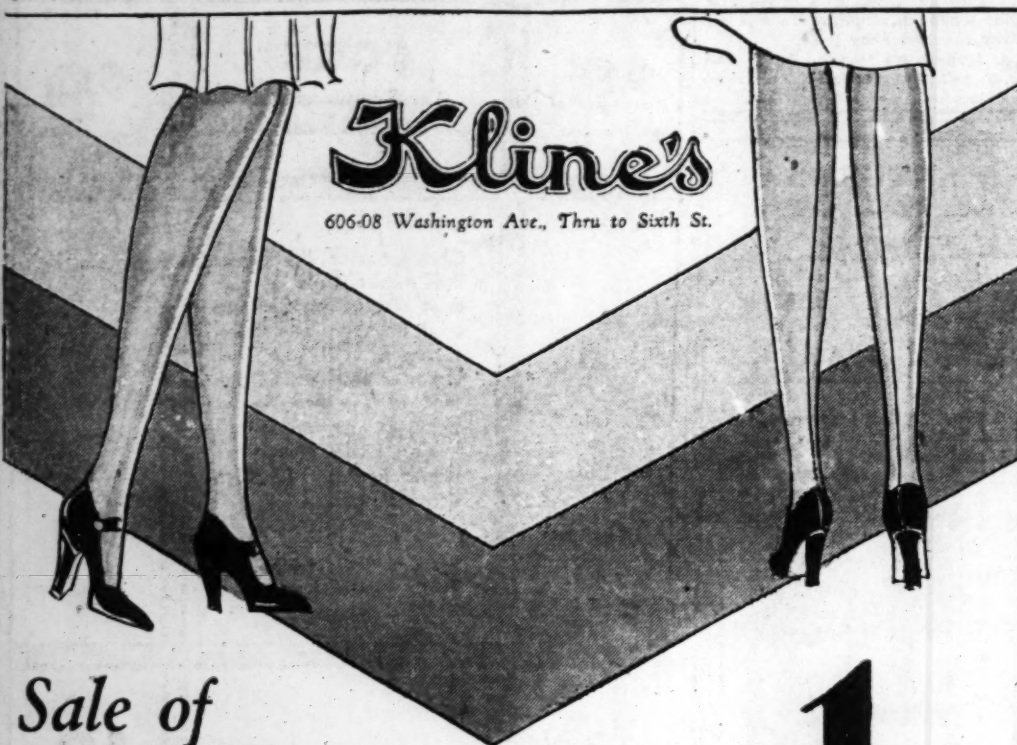
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HOW LEAGUE SOLVES LANGUAGE PROBLEM

Geneva Speeches Quickly
Translated in Microphones
for Delegates.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GENEVA, June 6.—The intricate problem of conflicting languages which has troubled the League and its allied organizations since the founding of the Society of Nations has almost been solved and one more obstacle in the path of efficient international co-operation will soon have vanished.

Ever since opponents of the League of Nations idea charged that the nationalism could never be overcome unless a universal language were adopted for the League, and later when powerful members of the organization complained about the alleged unfairness of making two languages—French and English—the official medium for conducting the League's business, scientists, engineers and philologists have been working on the problem.

The opposition to French and English as the languages of record has vanished. But the great handicap of conducting the assemblies and conferences of the Labor Bureau on bilingual basis increased rather than decreased. Countries whose political leaders spoke neither French nor English found that they had to select their delegations from among those members of their Cabinets and Parliaments who were more or less versatile linguistically speaking.

German Effort Fails.

Because many Mid-European and Scandinavian countries are better educated in German than in French or English, an effort was made to make German a third official language. This move failed because a tri-lingual record would have proved too cumbersome and because Spain and Italy would have had equal right to the inclusion of their languages in the League's official medium of expression. Spanish, for example, is widely spoken in Latin and South America. At least a dozen members of the League use the Iberian tongue—Spain, Argentina, Peru, Chile, Ecuador, Paraguay, Bolivia, Panama, Cuba, Haiti, Costa Rica and even Mexico should she eventually join the League. On the other hand German is spoken in Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland and to a large extent through the Baltic states as well as in Germany. Italian also is not a single-state language, since many South American Republics draw heavily from Italy for their population, and Swedish is the language of Scandinavia.

Having established the principle of a bi-lingual league, and definitely rejected as too Utopian a universal language such as "Esperanto," the League and Labor Office decided to tackle the problem from its physical and mechanical aspects. Aided by American philologists and engineers of American electrical concerns, as well as by European experts, the Labor Office has practically perfected an arrangement which promises to be entirely satisfactory.

Listening Through Headphones. To picture the procedure: A delegate from France has the floor and is delivering a spirited discourse. Beside speaking to the audience of some few hundred delegates in French, he also is speaking into a microphone. Those in the audience who understand French naturally listen to the speaker. The rest pick up telephone headpieces which are lying upon the desk before them. One, a German, will plug in with a blue switch at the corner of his desk; another, a Swede, will cut in, say a black switch; a third will plug in his headpiece on a switch of green, labeled perhaps "Italian," while a fourth will plug in on an English wire and a fifth connects with the Spanish switch.

The "behind-the-scenes" procedure is simple. In small booths which are connected with the microphone, are translators and interpreters. From the platform the Frenchman's voice is carried instantaneously to the German, Swedish, Spanish and English interpreters. They in turn follow sentence by sentence, speaking into their own telephonic apparatus which is connected with each desk. Should the translator interpret he is usually proficient in translating almost simultaneously; should the discourse be highly technical and difficult he perhaps has a shorthand assistant at his elbow who takes the speech sentence by sentence, handing his notes over to the interpreter who in turn delivers it into the transmitter.

Delegates Plug In. At the other end of the wire the various delegates plug in through their six-day switches, choosing the language they prefer. Consequently, within a minute after the speaker is over, all the translations are concluded and a new speaker can proceed.

The system also permits simultaneous mimeographing of all speeches, motions and discussions. Process servers and verbatim stenographers take the speeches from the microphones, and six different languages are available simultaneously to the hundreds of correspondents who prefer to follow the proceedings from the press room rather than from the press gallery. Should the device be sufficiently perfected after the May Labor Conference the assembly hall in the new League Peace Palace will be equipped with the system, and the troublesome problems of language will be definitely solved.

SINCLAIR MANDATE JUNE 29
Unless Stayed Will Be Ready in Time to Make Jail Term Continuous WASHINGTON, June 6.—The mandate of the United States Supreme Court under which Harry F. Sinclair and Henry M. Day will be sentenced to jail for jury shuffling, will not be issued before June 29.
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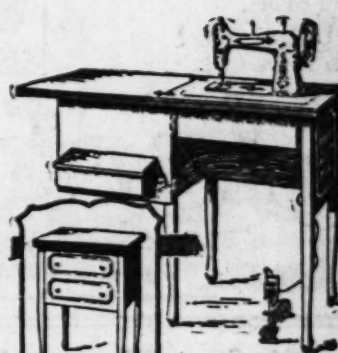
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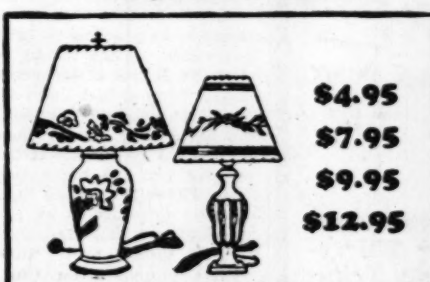
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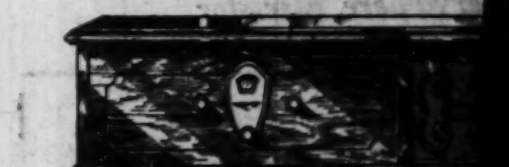
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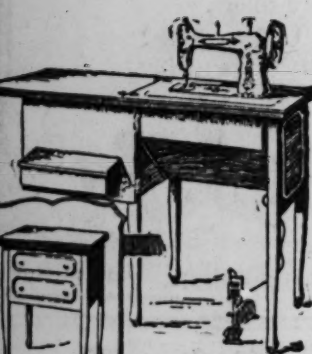
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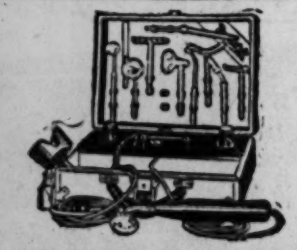


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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.—B. Ken-
neth Johnson, 22 years old, of
Chicago, a student of Yale Uni-
versity, has been announced as
winner of the annual award of
the Prix de Rome in Architecture.
Honorable mention was awarded
to Herschel G. A. Elarth, 22 years
old, of Omaha, Neb., student of
the University of Illinois.

Competition for the award,
which is known as the William
Rutherford Mead fellowship, was
based on the working out of a
design for an institute of fine arts
to be erected theoretically in Wash-
ington, D. C. Seven contestants,
selected from a previous contest,
competed.

The fellowship, which carries an
annual cash income of \$1500 a
year for three years with residence
and studio at the Academy in
Rome and transportation to and
from the Italian capital, is esti-
mated to be worth \$8000.

Johnson, who received a bachel-
or's degree from the University of
Illinois in 1929, received second
honorable mention in the 1928
Prix de Rome competition. He has
been teaching at Yale this year as
assistant in the Department of
Architectural Design.

Elarth is a student in the De-
partment of Architectural Design
at the University of Illinois.

**FIRING OF ONE-ARMED VETERAN
FROM ELEVATOR JOB UPHELD**

Treasury Rules Against Reinstatement
of Robert A. Leavens in
St. Louis Customs House.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 6.—The
Treasury Department has ruled
against the reinstatement of
Robert A. Leavens, one-armed
World War veteran, who recently
was dismissed as an elevator op-
erator in the St. Louis Customs
House and on whose behalf a peti-
tion was signed by 150 St. Louis
Federal employees.

Treasury Department inspectors,
assigned to the case, reported that
many of the signers, on being in-
terviewed, declined to support the
petition, but said they had signed
out of sympathy for Leavens when
requested by him to do so.

Leavens was dismissed on rec-
ommendation of Louis Hall, cus-
todian of the building, who ac-
cused him of smoking on duty,
insolence when reprimanded and
borrowing money from passengers.
Hall also stated that Leavens' dis-
ability prevented him from operat-
ing the elevator properly.

Representative Cochran of St.
Louis, who had interested himself
in the case, was informed by
Treasury officials at a hearing to-
day that if Leavens could pass a
civil service test for clerk, watch-
man or messenger, his failure to
receive a permanent appointment
as elevator conductor would not
operate against him.

JUST OUT

DANCE RECORDS
THAT'S WHY I'M HAPPY
WAY DOWN YONDER IN NEW
ORLEANS—Fox Trots—Jan
Garber and His Orchestra
1823-D

PAGAN LOVE SONG (From Mo-
tion Picture "The Pagan")
CHRISTINA (From Motion
Picture "Christina")
Waltzes—The Columbians
1817-D

VOCAL RECORDS
STACK O' LEE—Parts 1 and 2
Ukulele Ike (Cliff Edwards)
1820-D

LOUISE (From Motion Pic-
ture "Innocents of Paris")
SO THE BLUEBELLS OF PARIS
THE BLACKBIRDS GOT TOGETHER
—Trios—Paul Whiteman's
Rhythm Boys 1819-D

HEAD LOW
PEACE OF MIND—Willard
Robison and His Deep
River Orchestra 1818-D

ALL RECORDS 10-INCH, 75c

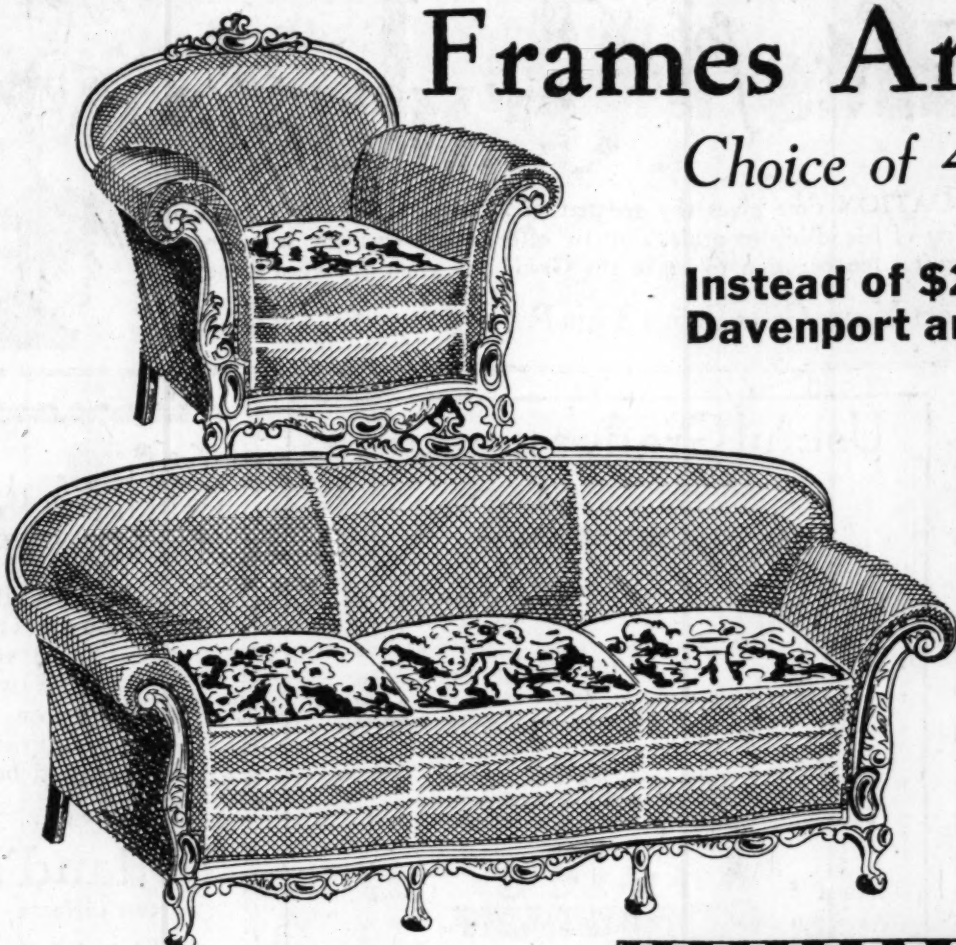
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Tenth Floor

WALL PAPER



Exceptional Value at
12 1/2c

¶ A remarkable assort-
ment of patterns and
colorings for living
rooms, dining rooms
and halls. Light and
dark effects on Paper
of unusual quality for
this price.

At 9c Dainty new patterns in bedroom,
kitchen and bathroom Papers of re-
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tions.

Room Lots—Special!

Ten rolls side wall and 18 yards of bor-
der to match... in suitable patterns
for bedrooms and Summer cottages. **98c**

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\$3.50 Porch Swings

Offered in a Special Group, Friday, at

\$2.89



¶ One of these comfortable
Swings will give a friendly
aspect to the porch...
where you will want to
while away most of your
Summer afternoons. Strong-
ly built... with shaped seat.
Finished in fumed oak ef-
fect. 40 inches long, and
equipped with chains for
hanging. **Seventh Floor**

Friday... \$2.75 and \$5.00

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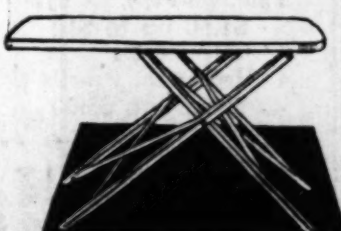
In a Most Unusual
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¶ An unusual opportu-
nity to dress your Lamps
in new Summer "bon-
nets" at an extremely
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Shades are beautifully
decorated with hand-
painted applique designs
... embossed and ena-
melled on heavy crackled
parthenon paper... and
are used in the smartest
homes.

Hexagon and Octagon
shapes for Bridge and
Junior Lamps. All
leather-laced.
Lamp Section—Seventh Floor

\$1.98 Folding Ironing Boards



Offered
Friday at... **\$1.25**

¶ Regulation size, sturdily built of
well-seasoned wood and nicely fin-
ished. Easy-folding and very con-
venient for Summer ironing as it
may be erected in the coolest spot
when in use, and easily disposed of
afterward. **Seventh Floor**

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Service Program**

Friday at 2 P. M.—Conducted by Miss
Miriam Boyd, Nationally Known Home
Economist... Modern Kitchen... 21st
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Lecture—"Principles of Canning."
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ning of Carrots and Green Beans—
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... That's the Regular Price Here and Everywhere Else, for
These Extremely High Quality Rugs... In This
Special Offering They Are Priced

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A Saving of \$53

¶ It took Famous-Barr Co. with its tremen-
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Rugs as remarkable as this. These beautiful
Rugs enjoy a nation-wide prestige... and
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If your home needs a new Rug now... or
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to pay less or more for the Rugs you need.

They Are in the 9x12-Ft. Size

These Rugs are reproductions of treasured
Orientals displayed in museums, so you
know they're lovely.

**Purchase Them on Our
Deferred Payment Plan**

... paying a small amount in cash
and the balance in monthly
payments. In this way you
can enjoy your Rug while
you pay for it conven-
iently. **Ninth Floor**

**Our Notes on
This Purchase**

Securing such an amazing
purchase is an achieve-
ment indeed... for, in
our judgment, no better
Domestic Rugs are man-
ufactured than these.

The lowest price at which
these Rugs have been of-
fered as far as we know,
is \$142... so our price
represents a clear saving
of \$53.

Every Rug is new...
every one perfect... of
superb quality... and in
patterns and colorings
that are beautiful beyond
the ordinary use of the
term.

Impressively heavy and
luxurious, with deep,
cushiony pile... this is
the most remarkable
value in high-grade
Rugs that we have
offered in years

Selling starts
at 9 A. M.
Friday.

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Jiffy Dresses

89c-\$1.29 Kinds

78c

¶ Dimples, percales,
and broadcloths, in
dots, checks and
figured designs. All
tub fast. Regular
sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Princess Slips

95c-\$1.19 Kinds

74c

¶ Of soft Non-Kling
fabric, with German
picot edging, or
handstitching. Strap
or built-up shoulders.
Flesh or white.

Basement Economy Store

Silk Lingerie

\$2.95 Value, at

\$1.83

¶ Gowns, chemises,
bloomers, dance sets
and step-ins of
heavy crepe de
chine, plain or dainti-
ly trimmed with
lace.

Basement Economy Store

Extra-Size Slips

\$1.95 Value

\$1.39

¶ "Radiant" Slips,
(a mixture of rayon
and cotton), or twill
rayon Slips, with
deep side pleats.
Bodice-top style.
Sizes 46 to 52.

Basement Economy Store

\$1.95 Bloomers

Special at

\$1.59

¶ Extra-size rayon
Bloomers, with yoke
fronts, double elas-
tics at knees, and
good reinforcing at
points of wear. 29
and 31 in. girth.

Basement Economy Store

\$2.75 Throw Rugs

Special at

\$1.77

¶ 17x30 Axminster
Throw Rugs in pat-
terns and colors to
blend with larger
rugs. Just 200 in
the group.

Basement Economy Store

89c Yarn Rugs

Special at

50c

¶ 17x29 oval Rugs,
woven of colorful
cotton yarns, in va-
rious colorful pat-
terns. For bedroom
or bath.

Basement Economy Store

Inlaid Linoleum

Seconds \$1.59

Grade

97c

¶ 2-yard wide Inlaid
Linoleum printed on
heavy burlap back,
in many block, bro-
ken block, and plaid
designs.

Basement Economy Store

\$1.79 Sweaters

Special at

\$1.44

¶ Clever new styles,
for the young miss,
with an especially
good assortment of
colors; some with
sweater necks; some
with v-necks; some
with crew necks.

Basement Economy Store

Friday—in Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store

Super-Economy Week

Continues With This Pageful of Extreme Savings—and Many Others! Look for the Economy Week Signs

Jiffy Dresses  99c-\$1.29 Kinds 78c (Dimities, percales, and broadcloths, in dots, checks and figured designs. All tub fast. Regular sizes. Basement Economy Store	Boys' Wash Suits  Special at 58c (Made of serviceable, washable materials, in attractive belted-on styles. Summer colors. Sizes 2 to 6. Basement Economy Store	\$2.95 Billikens  Special, Pair \$2.39 (Misses' "Billiken Made" Shoes of white calf, in Oxford style, made with Goodyear welt bottoms. Complete range of sizes. Basement Economy Store	Cricket Sweaters  Special at 78c (Boys' \$1.35 Cricket Sweaters, knitted of cotton-and-rayon mixtures, in light and dark effects. Sizes 26 to 38. Basement Economy Store	\$2.95 Dresses  For Girls, Special at \$2.34 (Of "Coquette" crepe, with concealed shorts. In peach, rose or yellow. Basement Economy Store	\$5.00 Umbrellas  Special at \$2.98 (Women's 16-rib Gilt or Black Umbrellas, covered with imported silk-and-cotton Gloria cloth; assorted handles. Basement Economy Store	\$1.95 Sweaters  For Children \$1.29 (Slip-on and coat style sweaters, in a good variety of pastel shades. Sizes from 2 to 6 only. Basement Economy Store	
Princess Slips  95c-\$1.19 Kinds 74c (Of soft Non-Kling fabric, with German picot edging, or hemstitching. Strap or built-up shoulders. Flesh or white. Basement Economy Store	Curtaining  Special, Yard 28c (Marquisettes, grenadines and voiles, in figured and dotted patterns. 36 inches wide. Irregulars of 45c to 60c grades. Basement Economy Store	Men's Good Shoes  \$3.95 to \$5 Kinds \$2.94 (Oxfords and high shoes, of black or tan calf; choice of eleven of the leading Spring and Summer styles. Good size range. Basement Economy Store	Boy Blue Blouses  77c to 95c Kinds 55c —and other kinds, in sports and regulation styles. Broadcloths, percales, and novelty fabrics. Many in white. Sizes 6 to 14. Basement Economy Store	Girls' Ensembles  \$1.95 Value \$1.44 (Sleeveless dress, with full-length or three-quarter coat. Of neat prints, piques, plain and printed. Sizes 7 to 14. Basement Economy Store	\$1.95 Ensembles  \$1.68 (Of washable cotton lines, and percale prints, tailored with long printed coats and plain colored dresses, piped in colors. Sizes 16 to 42. Basement Economy Store	\$5.95 Coat Sets  Special at \$4.95 (Coats of silk crepe de chine, or rayon silk with smocking. Matching bonnet, with removable lining. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Basement Economy Store	
Silk Lingerie  \$2.95 Value, at \$1.83 (Gowns, chemises, bloomers, dance sets and step-ins of heavy crepe de chine, plain or daintily trimmed with lace. Basement Economy Store	\$2 Curtain Sets  Special, Set \$1.19 (500 Sets of these dainty ruffled crisscross curtains, of dotted marquisette, with ruffled cornice tops. Basement Economy Store	Comfort Shoes  \$2.95 Value \$2.34 (A favorite with St. Louis women who have to stand at their work. Made of black kid, hand-turned soles. Various good styles. 3 to 9, widths B to E. Basement Economy Store	\$3 to \$5 Hats  Special at \$2.18 (500 Hats in this group—hairbands, fancy braids, and combination materials, in pastel and dark colors. Large and small shapes. Basement Economy Store	\$26.50 Bed Outfits  Special at \$18 (Full or twin size metal Bed Outfits, with two cane panels, finished in brown walnut effect. Link spring. Felt top and bottom mattress. Basement Economy Store	Extra-Size Dresses  \$6.75 (Here you will find youthful styles, cut along slenderizing lines. With added ease at arms and hips. Georgettes, wash crepes, and prints, in bright and dark colors. Basement Economy Store	Panty Dresses  Special at 94c (Of extra good quality printed batiste, in long-waisted styles. Will launder nicely. Sizes 2 to 6. Basement Economy Store	
Extra-Size Slips  \$1.95 Value \$1.39 ("Radiant" Slips, (a mixture of rayon and cotton), or twill rayon Slips, with deep side pleats. Bodice - top style. Sizes 46 to 52. Basement Economy Store	Milk Chocolate  50c Lb., Special 28c Lb. (Hershey's pure, wholesome Milk Chocolate, broken into pieces and specially offered, 2 pounds, in box, 55c. Basement Economy Store	Women's Sandals  Special, Pair \$2.94 (\$3.95 value! Popular Summer Sandals, with braided leather vamps, and solid leather durable soles. In combinations of tan, blue or green. 3 to 8. Basement Economy Store	\$3 and \$4 Hats  Special at \$1.74 (A special group of hats—large, medium and small size shapes. Included are many whites and pastel colors. Large and small head sizes. Basement Economy Store	\$10.95 Mattresses  Special at \$6 (Full or twin size all layer felt mattresses, at an exceptional saving. Covered with durable art ticking, closely tufted. Weight 46 pounds. Basement Economy Store	New \$1.98 Silks  At, Yard \$1.48 (Washable Flat Crepes, Plain Georgettes, Printed Chiffons, Printed Flat Crepes, Broadened Sports Suitings. Basement Economy Store	Lace Panels  Special, Each \$1.55 (\$2.50 to \$3.00) Lace Curtain Panels, in fillet and shadow weaves, 45 inches wide, and 2 1/2 or 3 1/2 yards long. Finished with fringe. Basement Economy Store	
\$1.95 Bloomers  Special at \$1.59 (Extra-size rayon Bloomers, with yoke fronts, double elastic at knees, and good reinforcing at points of wear. 29 and 31 lengths. Basement Economy Store	\$3.95 Ensembles  Special at \$2.77 (Washable Ensembles, of cotton lines, piques and dainty dimities. Long-sleeved coat and sleeveless frock. Sizes 16 to 44. Basement Economy Store	Union Suits  Special at 69c ("Babe Ruth" 88c solid Union Suits, of 88x88 pincheck nainsook, or striped madras, with reinforced backs. Bar tacked. 36 to 46. Basement Economy Store	Men's Good Shirts  For Men, at 90c (5000 Men's \$1.49 to \$1.79 Shirts, of broadcloths, plain or rayon-striped, and figured percales, in neckband and collar-attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17. Basement Economy Store	\$2.50 Curtains  Special, Pair \$1.49 (Flit weave lace Curtains, in attractive designs, all full width and 2 1/2 yards long. With scalloped edges. Basement Economy Store	Silk Dresses  Exceptional at \$6 (Flowered Georgettes, wash crepes, new prints, new plain shades, pastel-hued Georgettes included. . . long or short sleeved styles, for misses, women. Sizes 2 to 6. Basement Economy Store	69c Wash Suits  For Boys, at 47c (1200 boys' fast-color Wash Suits, in a wide selection of color combinations. Flapper and button-on styles. Sizes 2 to 6. Basement Economy Store	
\$2.75 Throw Rugs  Special at \$1.77 (27x50 Axminster Throw Rugs in patterns and colors to blend with larger rugs. Just 200 in the group. Basement Economy Store	\$2.95 Ensembles  Special at \$2.19 (Printed piques and cotton lines fashion the coats; frocks are in plain-colored cottons. All are washable. Sizes 14 to 40. Basement Economy Store	Union Suits  For Men, at 35c (Irregulars of men's 50c to 69c pincheck nainsook Union Suits, with elastic webbing backbands. Sizes 36 to 46. Basement Economy Store	\$1.29 Twill Slips  Special at 77c (Costume Slips of serviceable rayon twill, for general wear, in plain tailored styles. Pastel and street shades. 36 to 44. Basement Economy Store	Bedspreads  Special at \$1.28 (81x108 wrinkle cotton Bedspreads, in acru, with wide stripes of rose or helio. Deeply scalloped edges. All colors are tubfast. Basement Economy Store	Axminsters  Special at \$21 (Seconds of 335 seamless Axminsters in the 2x12 size; woven with a thick, heavy pile, of all-wool yarns. Good variety of patterns. Basement Economy Store	\$1 Play Suits  Special at 69c (Boys' "Yank Jr." Play Suits of sturdy pinstriped materials, sports collars, long legs and sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6. Basement Economy Store	
89c Yarn Rugs  Special at 50c (17x29 oval Rugs, woven of colorful cotton yarns, in various colorful patterns. For bedroom or bath. Basement Economy Store	Tennis "KEDS"  95c Value, Pair 74c (Men's and boys' rubber-soled "Keds," with canvas uppers. All sizes. White only. Basement Economy Store	Silk Hosiery  Special at 78c (Irregulars of women's \$1.50 to \$1.95 full-fashioned thread Silk Hosiery, in chiffon or service weights. Little reinforced. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Basement Economy Store	Summer Slips  \$1.95 Value \$1.58 (Silk crepe de chine or rayon crepe, in tailored and lace-trimmed styles. Ruffled and petal bottoms. Pastel shades, flesh and white. 36 to 44. Basement Economy Store	29c Bath Towels  22x44 Size 22c (Very slight seconds of heavy, fully bleached absorbent Bath Towels, with colored borders, strongly hemmed. Limit of six. Basement Economy Store	Women's Shoes  \$5 to \$8 Kinds \$2.94 (T-traps, one-strap, Oxfords, cut-outs, pumps and ties. . . wide range of leathers. . . every pair PERFECT! Sizes 2 1/2 to 8, but not in every style. Basement Economy Store	Men's Seersuckers  Special at \$5.85 (Just arrived. . . specially priced. Cost and trousers tailored of cold-water-shrunk Seersucker. Tan or blue striped. Sizes 34 to 42. Basement Economy Store	
Inlaid Linoleum  Seconds \$1.59 Grade 97c Sq. Yd. (2-yard wide Inlaid Linoleum printed on heavy burlap back, in many block, broken block, and plaid designs. Basement Economy Store	Cretonnes  Special, Yard 24c (39c to 45c Cretonnes, in a large variety of bright summery patterns, for drapes, cushions, etc. Basement Economy Store	Men's Trousers  \$2.95 to \$3.25 Kinds, Pair \$1.94 (Trousers for work or everyday wear. Tailored of sturdy, good-looking materials. . . bartacked at strain points. 28 to 46. Basement Economy Store	Girls' \$1.29 Frocks  Special at 77c (Dimities, batistes and cotton lines, in cool, sleeveless styles, with neat trimmings and pipings. All tubfast. Sizes 7 to 14. Basement Economy Store	Wash Frocks  \$1.95 to \$2.49 Kinds \$1.69 (Prints, lawns, piques and other fast-color fabrics, with set-in sleeves, or sleeveless. Regular sizes—some in extra sizes. Basement Economy Store	49c Kookey Cloth  Special, Yard 34c (One of the most popular cotton fabrics of the season. Large open basket weave, brightly printed, on white. For beach coats, etc. 36 inches wide. Basement Economy Store	Volle Step-Ins  \$5 Value, at \$2.68 (The ideal Summer garment. . . lightly boned, and made to launder easily. Comfortable for warm weather. Basement Economy Store	
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 Pairs of \$3.95
 and voile Curtains, embroidered
 modernistic and scroll designs. . .
 light Curtains finished with cornice
 backs to match.
 Drapery Section—Sixth Floor

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Sun-Back Pajamas

... \$1.95 and \$2.95
Cool broadcloth in blazer stripes and figured patterns. Smart tuck-in blouses, sleeveless and slipover, with wide "gob" trousers, airy and popular. To be smartly chosen in colors to match your lounging mood.

Sun-Back Flapper Sets

... \$2.95
With crepe de chine tuck-in vest cut low in the back, and cool silk broadcloth track pants. In a myriad of gay color moods... striped or plain. Also plain crepe de chine track pants.

"Svelta" Lingerie

Made of Bemberg
So Cool for Summer!

Chemise and Step-Ins, each... \$1.95
Dance Sets... \$2.95
Gowns... \$2.95 & \$3.95

A lustrous and fashionable synthetic fabric... in a beautiful array of colorful prints. Plain tailored... with little contrasting bindings and tiny ruffles. Regular sizes. Fifth Floor

Fashionable Printed Chiffons

Celanese Display

Only Two More Days—Third Floor Daylight Section

Miss Barbara Butler

Miss Butler of New York will continue for two more days to display the new Celanese fabrics and their charming uses... illustrating from made up models.

Beautiful, Summery, Cool

\$1.95

New patterns, charming, gay or subdued, with colors beautifully blended... on sheer all-silk chiffon of splendid quality and 39 inches wide. Brilliant variety... a fabric to inspire the making of many lovely frocks.

Printed Georgette... \$1.39
Printed Flat Crepe... \$1.77

Sheer, all-silk Georgette Crepe, 39 inches wide. In all-over patterns and crisp, cool polka dots... combining colors in interesting ways. Third Floor

Smart, Cool Wash Frocks

In 10 New Styles

Very Attractively Offered at

\$3.95



Just imagine selecting from imported and domestic linens, dotted Swiss, Normandy voile, printed voiles and dimities... at such an attractively low price as this! From this group one may select in smart variety for many Summer day occasions... for there are types for street, tennis, golf, picnics, home... every Frock featuring some interesting new style note.

Most of them in the chic sleeveless modes so much in demand... long sleeves, too, for those who prefer them. Sizes 16 to 46. Fifth Floor

\$6 Bien Jolie Corsettes

With Underbelt

\$3.85



The ideal foundation garment for stout figures—made of handsome brocade with deep sections of elastic in the skirt. Also elastic in the underbelt... which is well bonded over the diaphragm. Take advantage of this saving... and the services of our skilled corsetiers. Fifth Floor

SILK SLIPS

In the June Sale at

\$2.55

Made of good quality crepe de chine; bodice tops trimmed with lace inserts and embroidery. Also tailored styles with double row of hemstitching. Bottoms plain and lace trimmed. All have double hems. Sizes 34 to 52. Fifth Floor

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No trouble, no sacrifice... in saving Eagle Stamps. And it's remarkable how they count up! In "no time at all" you'll have enough to purchase some much-wanted accessory.



Many of Them Are Sleeveless

... All of Them Are Exceptional Values at

\$8.75

Delightful, new, cool, dainty and practical... smartly styled in the very latest ways and remarkably well made! Frocks of pastel Georgettes... printed Georgettes... washable pastel crepes... printed crepes... embroidered crepes... bordered crepes. Endless variety of types... for practically every Summer occasion... tailored types... fluffy, frilly Frocks... chic models for tennis court and golf course. Sizes 34 to 44.

COLORS

White
Flesh
Maize
Sky-Blue
Orchid
Peach
Eggshell
Rose

STYLES

Sleeveless
Long Sleeves
Drapes
Flares
Scalloped Tiers
2-Piece Models
Tailored Styles
Dressy Effects

Fourth Floor

1800 Children's Nainsook Waist Union Suits

75c and 85c Values at... 50c



Cool, well-made garments of serviceable quality nainsook in the very practical waist style with buttons for fastening on outer garments. In white only; large, medium and small sizes. Mothers will want to save on a complete supply.

Also cool, practical Sleeping Garments, 75c and 85c values, each, 50c. Kilt Underwear Section—Fifth Floor

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Continuing Friday—This Extraordinary

21,600 SHIRTS

Specially Purchased From the Phillips-Jones Co. and Other Renowned Makers

\$2 to \$4 Values

3 for \$5

When you can make savings as extreme as this... on Shirts of such high quality... it is certainly the time to make liberal selection for future needs. We bought the entire surplus Shirt stock from the well-known makers of "Van Heusen" collars and combined it with two other large special purchases... making the variety practically unlimited. Styles include soft or starched collars to match, neckband styles, pleated bosoms and double or single cuffs. Sleeve lengths, 33 to 35. Sleeve alterations, 15c extra.

Rayon Striped and Pastel Broadcloth
Inlay Striped Broadcloth and Madras
Bristol and Yorktown Madras
French Chambray
Polo Sports Flannels (Wool-and-Cotton)
Oxford Cloth

Lorraine Russian Cord
Jacquard and End-to-End Madras
Galey & Lord Rayon Shirts
Dobby and Jacquard Broadcloths
Silk Pongee

SIZES 13½ to 20

Main Floor

Boys' Sports Shirts & Blouses

IN A VERY SPECIAL SELLING, BEGINNING FRIDAY

Very Unusual Values at... 84c

THE BLOUSES

... cool sports styles with low necks and short sleeves. Made of fancy patterned broadcloth... bizarre novelty and more moderate designs... in light and dark colors. Also button-on styles. Sizes 4 to 12 years.

THE SHIRTS

... also with low necks and short sleeves and in the season's most popular styles. Light and dark colors... just what you need for vacation days. Values that should attract generous selection. Sizes 12 to 14½.

Second Floor



Ensembles and Voile Frocks

For Girls of 2 to 6 Years

\$4.95

How gay the little girls will look in printed coats over sheer white sleeveless Frocks... Voile Frocks in pastel shades... and they are attractively inexpensive, too.



Sleeveless Suits for Baby Boys

From 1 to 4 Years

95c



Gay prints or combinations. Tailored with deep V necks, in button-on style, with French cut pants. 2 to 4 yrs.
Girls' Kimono Special, 89c
Made of crepe in true Japanese style, with flowing sleeves and sashes. Ideal for Summer. Copen or rose. Sizes 4 to 16. Fifth Floor



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By James M. Gould

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ATHLETICS—Kress threw out Bishop from deep short. Haas was called out on strikes. Cochrane flied to McGowan.

SECOND—BROWNS—Jenkins flied to Simmons. Haas walked. O'Rourke popped to Dykes. Schang was out stealing Cochrane to Dykes.

ATHLETICS—Simmons flied to McGowan. Haas was out the same way. Fox was called out on strikes.

THIRD—BROWNS—Mellie struck out. Kress singled to center for the first hit of the game. Blachholder walked. Blue struck out. McGowan walked, filling the bases. Manush popped to Haas.

ATHLETICS—Miller flied to Jenkins. Dykes singled, to left. Earnshaw doubled to center scoring Dykes. Bishop called out on strikes. Haas singled to right, scoring Earnshaw. Cochrane walked.

Simmons hit a home run into the upper left field bleachers scoring Haas and Cochrane ahead. Kress threw out Haas. FIVE RUNS.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Jenkins was called out on strikes. Schang also was called out on strikes. O'Rourke fouled to Cochrane.

ATHLETICS—Foxx hit into the left-field seats for a home run. Blachholder was removed and Kinsey went in to pitch for the Browns. Miller greeted Kinsey with a single to center. Dykes beat out a hit to Mellie. Miller stopping at second. Earnshaw sacrificed. Kinsey to Mellie. Bishop walked, filling the bases. Miller scored on Haas' sacrifice. To Manush. Cochrane tripped to center, scoring Dykes and Bishop. Simmons doubled to center, scoring Cochrane. Kress threw out Haas. FIVE RUNS.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Mellie fouled to Cochrane. Kress beat out a slow bouncer to Bishop. It was his second hit and the Browns' second hit. Kinsey singled to left. Kress stopping at second. Blue walked and the game was tied. McGowan lined to Simmons. Kress holding third. Manush doubled to left, the base clearing off Haas's shin. Kress and Kinsey scored and Blue reached third. Jenkins walked and the bases were filled for the second time this inning. Schang walked, forcing Blue home with a run. Connie Mack was taking no chances and removed Earnshaw. Shores, a right-hander, relieving him. O'Rourke drew a pass and Manush was forced in with a run. Mellie grounded to Bishop. FOUR RUNS.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Kress' third straight hit was a double to center. Oden was called out on strikes. Blue singled off Shores' glove. Kress reaching third. McGowan fouled to Haas. Manush struck out to Foxx.

ATHLETICS—Shores struck out. Bishop flied to Manush. Haas singled to right. Cochrane tripped to right, scoring Haas. Simmons fouled to Schang. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Jenkins singled to right, Schang fouled

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Manush

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Schang

R. Ferrell

O'Rourke

Blachholder

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SIXTH—BROWNS—Kress' third straight hit was a double to center. O'Rourke was called out on strikes. Blue singled off shore's glove. Kress reaching third. McGowan flied to Hale. Manush grounded to Fox.

ATHLETICS—Shores struck out. Melillo flied to Manush. Haas singled to right. Cochran tripled to right, scoring Haas. Simmons flied to Schang. **ONE RUN.**

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Jenkins singled to right. Schang flied to

Browns Box Score

BROWNS.						
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Due 1b.....	3	1	1	6	0	0
McGowan rf.....	4	0	0	4	0	0
Manush lf.....	5	1	2	6	0	0
Jenkins rf.....	3	0	1	2	0	0
Schang c.....	3	0	0	4	0	0
R. Ferrell c.....	0	0	0	0	1	0
O'Rourke 3b.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Moets 3b.....	1	0	0	1	0	0
Melillo 2b.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kress ss.....	3	1	3	0	3	0
BLAEDER P.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
KIMSEY P.....	1	1	1	0	1	0
OGDEN P.....	2	0	0	0	2	0
Total.....	32	4	8	24	7	0

PHILADELPHIA						
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Ishop 2b.....	4	1	0	2	2	0
Haas cf.....	4	3	3	1	0	0
Cochrane c.....	3	3	2	10	2	0
Simmons lf.....	5	2	3	2	0	0
Hale 3b.....	5	0	0	3	0	0
Fox 1b.....	4	2	1	6	0	0
Miller rf.....	4	1	2	0	0	0
Dykes ss.....	3	2	2	3	2	0
ARNSHAW P.....	1	1	0	0	0	0
SHORES P.....	2	0	0	0	1	0

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ATHLETICS—Ferrell went in to catch for the Browns and Roetz

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 ash. Foxx walked. Miller singled
 to center sending Foxx to third.
 Foxx and Miller worked a double

teal, the former scoring Miller tried to steal third and was out, Ferrell to Roetz, Dykes walked. Shores fled to Jenkins. ONE RUN.

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Kress walked. Ogden was called out on strikes. Blue filed to Haas. McClemon fouled to Hale.

ATHLETICS—Ogden tossed out Bishop. Haax double to right. Cochrane walked. Simmons doubled to left scoring Haax and Coch-

ted to left scoring Haas and Cochran. Ogden threw out Hale, Simmons going to third. Simmons scored on a wild pitch. Foxx fled

Manush. **THREE RUNS.**
NINTH — BROWNS — Manush
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enkins walked. Ferrell also walked, and the bases were filled. Toetz hit into a double play, Shores to Cochrane to Foxx. Me-

He popped to Bishop.

**PROFESSOR PYRE TO
TALK HERE AT BANQUET**

OF WISCONSIN ALUMNI

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, professor of English at Wisconsin University.

will be the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Wisconsin Alumni, to be held at the Town Club here, tomorrow night.

15 HORSES ARE EXPECTED TO START IN BELMONT STAKES, SATURDAY

BLUE LARKSPUR IS EXPECTED TO RUN FAVORITE IN \$75,000 RACE

NEW YORK, June 6. — That elusive thing known as the 3-year-old championship may be determined Saturday at the sixty-first running of the \$75,000 Belmont stakes. But again it may not.

Unlike a year ago when Reigh Count stood head and shoulders above America's 3-year-olds at this age of the racing season, no colt as yet appeared that can rightfully lay claim to the honors. But after Saturday's renewal of America's oldest race over the fashionable mile and one-half Belmont course, a different story may be written.

Whether a different story may be told depends upon the performance of Blue Larkspur, disappointment of the Kentucky Derby but unsual winner of the Withers, and it's a rather large if, the on of Black Servant-Blossom can duplicate his smashing withers performance, then he can at least claim the crown.

With Clyde Van Dusen, winner of the Kentucky Derby, not eligible, and Karl Eitel, victor in the Belmont Derby, and Nashapur, runner up to Clyde Van Dusen, confining their activities to mid-Western tracks Blue Larkspur will have his chief opposition in a small out speed field of Eastern horses. It is doubtful if more than 15 or 20 of the post and the field may be even smaller.

Dr. Freedman Good at Distance. Experts are saying that the Belmont will just be another Withers, only at a longer distance. If such proves to be the case, Blue Larkspur, Jack High and Chestnut Oak will fight it out for the rich turf award with Dr. Freedman, reekness winner, having a good outside chance. Dr. Freedman finished the Withers mile on Memorial day in fourth place, eight lengths back of Jack High, but he is not meeting the class which is well represented Saturday.

Dr. Widenor, who won the Belmont of the mile and an eighth in 1:50-5, which compares favorably with the track record of 1:43. He made all his own pace and won by a length from Folsom and Marine, both of which are probable starters in the Belmont. Chestnut Oak is Speedier. Chestnut Oak, a speedy colt by apprehension from the Oakridge stable, is particularly dangerous in his only two races this season. In the first he soundly whipped a glop. Battleday Gray, Aquaplane and Baron King—a group of runners that are far from being plain. Then in the next start—the Withers—he looked like a winner until the final 70 yards. He faltered just long enough to allow Blue Larkspur to beat him out and beat enough left to beloit Jack High.

As for the others it is hard to tell. A year ago Victorian and Jun Beau ran themselves into the ground in the early part and Vito came along to win. And in this year's renewal there's a group of colts—Marine, a shifty colt of the J. E. Widener barn, Jack Kemner's Jean Valjean, W. R. Coe's Kemner and others, which may do the same thing if the more highly outed candidates falter.

At Long Branch.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. (Thames) 4.20 1.20 2.20. Lady (Larkspur) 4.20 1.20 2.20. (Larkspur) 4.20 1.20 2.20.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs. (Larkspur) 4.20 1.20 2.20. (Larkspur) 4.20 1.20 2.20. (Larkspur) 4.20 1.20 2.20.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs. (Larkspur) 4.20 1.20 2.20. (Larkspur) 4.20 1.20 2.20. (Larkspur) 4.20 1.20 2.20.

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TENTH RACE—Five furlongs. (Larkspur) 4.20 1.20 2.20. (Larkspur) 4.20 1.20 2.20. (Larkspur) 4.20 1.20 2.20.

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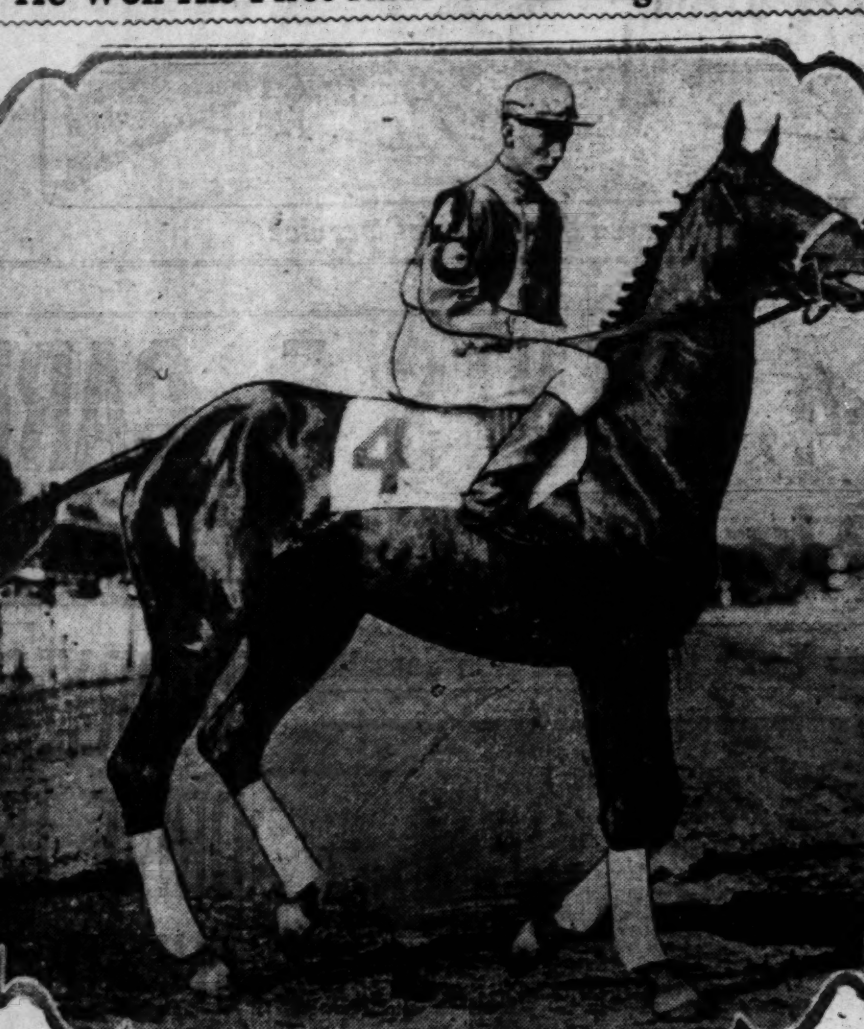
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He Won His First Race on an English Course



REIGH COUNT.

Official Fairmount Charts

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Weather clear; track fast.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 6.—Following are the results of today's Fairmount races:

FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, five furlongs. Start race, 1:10.25. Winner, 1:10.25. Time, 1:10.25. Winner, 1:10.25. Time, 1:10.25.

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LEGION JUNIOR TEAMS TO PLAY NINE CONTESTS

Nine games will be played tomorrow afternoon, as the three leagues comprising St. Louis' unit in the American Legion's national junior baseball program open the season. The games will be played on Forest Park and Fairgrounds diamonds.

There are 18 teams entered in the local competition which will decide the city's entrant in the elimination series to be climaxed by a "junior world's series" at Chicago in the fall. At the completion of the schedule, the winners of the three St. Louis leagues will play for the championship and the runner-up of that series will meet the title-winners of St. Louis County. After that comes sectional, State and regional competition which will determine the finalists.

This is the first year that either St. Louis or Missouri have been represented in the legion competition. All of the local teams are sponsored by legion posts.

Mayor Victor J. Miller and his secretary, Jules Field, will assist in

SATURDAY

Racing Selections

At Fairmount.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.
1—Lady Emblem, Mother's choice, Omar Flo.
2—Blue Blood, Perfect Model, Fortunate Mann.
3—Cockney, Ocean Current, Nairbee.
4—Harnas, Gold Mint, Bourbon.
5—BEN MARSHALL, Islam, Union.
6—Hengist, Little Captain, Our Pal.
7—Sandy Lady, Lucky Drift, Revolver.

By F. J. MAY.

1—Ruth Long, Perjury, Angel Bright.
2—Fortunate Mann, Blue Blood, Sturdy Stella.
3—OCEAN CURRENT, Jack D'Oor, Nairbee.
4—Harnas, Bourbon, Gold Mint.
5—Myphus, Knight Commander, Yamtoy.
6—Arch Queen, Hengist, Little Captain.
7—Marabou, Sandy Lady, Lucky Drift.

By W. D. FUCHER.

1—Angel Bright, Ruth Long, Perjury.
2—Sergeant Seth, Blue Blood, Sturdy Stella.
3—Ocean Current, Erin Go Bragh, Junior's Nurse.
4—Carroll, Harnas, Gold Mint.
5—Hypodote, Sporting Lady, Ben Marshall.
6—ARCH QUEEN, Hengist, Rio Panchita.
7—Temper, Epsin, Marabou.

At Long Branch.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.
1—Marabou, Epsin, Marabou.
2—Sergeant Seth, Blue Blood, Sturdy Stella.
3—Ocean Current, Erin Go Bragh, Junior's Nurse.
4—Carroll, Harnas, Gold Mint.
5—Hypodote, Sporting Lady, Ben Marshall.
6—ARCH QUEEN, Hengist, Rio Panchita.
7—Temper, Epsin, Marabou.

At Connaught Park.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.
1—Marabou, Epsin, Marabou.
2—Sergeant Seth, Blue Blood, Sturdy Stella.
3—Ocean Current, Erin Go Bragh, Junior's Nurse.
4—Carroll, Harnas, Gold Mint.
5—Hypodote, Sporting Lady, Ben Marshall.
6—ARCH QUEEN, Hengist, Rio Panchita.
7—Temper, Epsin, Marabou.

At Latonia.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.
1—Marabou, Epsin, Marabou.
2—Sergeant Seth, Blue Blood, Sturdy Stella.
3—Ocean Current, Erin Go Bragh, Junior's Nurse.
4—Carroll, Harnas, Gold Mint.
5—Hypodote, Sporting Lady, Ben Marshall.
6—ARCH QUEEN, Hengist, Rio Panchita.
7—Temper, Epsin, Marabou.

At Belmont.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.
1—Marabou, Epsin, Marabou.
2—Sergeant Seth, Blue Blood, Sturdy Stella.
3—Ocean Current, Erin Go Bragh, Junior's Nurse.
4—Carroll, Harnas, Gold Mint.
5—Hypodote, Sporting Lady, Ben Marshall.
6—ARCH QUEEN, Hengist, Rio Panchita.
7—Temper, Epsin, Marabou.

At Washington Park.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.
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COACH ACCUSES FOUR BIG TEN SCHOOLS OF PROSELYTING

HOW TO HIT HARD

As Told to a Special Representative by Jack Dempsey of the Post-Dispatch.

Man Coming Out of Crouch to Attack Rival Has Big Advantage, Former Heavy Champion Declares.

CHAPTER II.

It is impossible to hit a powerful blow from an unbalanced position. And the matter of ring balance depends mainly upon the stance.

The orthodox style is with the left foot from 10 to 15 inches in front of the right, with the head and body turned a bit sideways and toward one's own right. The theory is that when standing in this fashion a fighter is in position to shoot left jab, cross with a right, and also is in a good defensive spot.

It may be true, but I never used that stance. In my earliest ring days I fought what might be called "face-on." In the late years I alternated that "face-on" position with the crouch. The advantage of the "face-on" as it worked with me, is this: I was always in position to shoot a KNOCKOUT PUNCH with EITHER HAND without radical shifting of either the body or the feet. For both hands are always cocked for knockout action.

It was from this position that I worked my shift, which shift I will explain later.

Is Good on Defense. FURTHERMORE, the "face-on" stance is a splendid defensive one. Note position of my hands. By a quick closing in of either fist I can block punches that are headed for my chin; just a simple dropping of one arm, and the body is covered. And ALL THE TIME the fist that isn't defending is in HITTING POSITION.

Every ringman knows that the hardest thing to do is to hit an enemy a solid punch while he is in a crouch, even as it is most difficult to defend one self when the crouched fighter suddenly springs to his feet and goes into a cyclonic attack. Therefore, if you cannot be hurt while in a low crouch, and if you can leap out of it and make a surprise attack on your enemy, doesn't that prove the great value of a crouch?

When you are crouched and suddenly spring, the other fellow has to do plenty of hurried guessing. Are you going to nail him in the body—and with what hand? Are you going to smash along with an uppercut that gains momentum with your leap? Are you going to leap completely upward and lash out for his chin—and with what hand?

The man attacked by another coming out of a crouch usually is bewildered and usually at the mercy of the fighter leaping from his crouch.

Remember Dave Shade. REMEMBER when Dave Shade was the crouching welterweight, fought Jimmy Slattery, brilliant middleweight, some years ago? The sharpshooters thought Slattery was an absolute clinch to win because he was a harder puncher, a heavier man, and was then one of the fastest and most scientific warriors in the game.

The bell rang, Shade came out in his low crouch and the bout became a laugh. Shade couldn't attack Shade effectively, with Dave always hugging the floor, and Slattery's attempts at attack were all but useless. He couldn't reach Shade, while Dave would spring up occasionally and later Slattery, the Buffalo boy was so mixed up that he couldn't return Dave's fire before Dave was back in his crouch again.

In the third round Shade cocked his right fist near the floor, started it in motion, leaped upward with the blow, caught the unprepared Slattery on the "button"—and the fight was over. The "man without a chance" had knocked out Slattery because Jimmy, like all other men, could not protect himself from attacks that originated in a crouched position.

Man who made the crouch famous was Jim Jeffries. He leaped from out of that crouch to knock out Bob Fitzsimmons twice; he came out of it twice to flatten Jim Corbett of the superlative defense, and Jeff used that crouch to perpetuate himself as actual champion of the world for 11 years. The crouch "made" Jeffries.

And that crouch, coupled with my "face-on" stance, proved the mighty factors in whatever ring success I achieved.

Note—That vital knockout essential, putting the whole body into a punch, is emphasized by Dempsey in his next article.

Duck Pin Tourney Slated. Entries for a duck pin tournament for five men teams, two men teams and singles at the Wellston alleys will be received up to June 15, with competition starting June 19. The tourney will be bowled from scratch. All bowlers are eligible to compete.

Dempsey's Mobile Crouch



It was from this position that I worked my shift, which shift I will explain later.

Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

(Including Games of June 5.)

Name	Pos.	G.	A.R.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	RBI.	Ave.	P.O.	A.	E.	F.	Per.
Doan	1b	46	191	44	63	12	2	2	26	230	102	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
High	2b	41	159	33	66	9	1	6	3	15	300	36	73	4	0	0	1.000
Fitch	3b	45	181	36	69	9	9	10	28	300	138	11	31	0	0	0	1.000
Bottomley	1b	46	113	36	56	14	3	9	6	42	323	416	13	5	0	0	1.000
Haley	2b	44	173	32	60	11	4	13	4	50	317	98	6	0	0	0	1.000
Roegner	3b	41	148	34	54	1	1	0	1	11	300	36	0	1	0	0	1.000
Brantley	1b	42	151	35	55	11	1	2	1	0	294	29	0	0	0	0	1.000
Gelbert	2b	45	155	37	58	2	0	4	4	10	181	89	149	20	0	0	1.000
Johnson	3b	42	150	35	57	0	0	0	1	0	300	10	16	3	0	0	1.000
Smith	1b	42	150	35	57	0	0	0	1	0	300	10	16	3	0	0	1.000
Wilson	2b	42	150	35	57	0	0	0	1	0	300	10	16	3	0	0	1.000
Shelton	3b	42	150	35	57	0	0	0	1	0	300	10	16	3	0	0	1.000
Haines	1b	42	150	35	57	0	0	0	1	0	300	10	16	3	0	0	1.000
Michell	2b	42	150	35	57	0	0	0	1	0	300	10	16	3	0	0	1.000
Donk	3b	42	150	35	57	0	0	0	1	0	300	10	16	3	0	0	1.000
Frankhouse	1b	42	150	35	57	0	0	0	1	0	300	10	16	3	0	0	1.000
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Hallahan	3b	42	150	35	57	0	0	0	1	0	300	10	16	3	0	0	1.000
Chapman	1b	42	150	35	57	0	0	0	1	0	300	10	16	3	0	0	1.000
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TENTH RACE TO BE FEATURE AT MADISON TONIGHT

The tenth race, over the futuristic course, appears to be the outstanding event on tonight's greyhound racing program at the Madison track. It will bring together The Villain, Hazard II, Nantewan, Lost Salvator, Jimmie McQuillan, Cope de Ora, Area, all consistent performers, along with Robin's River, winner of the 1927 Derby, which showed a flash of his old time form in winning his last start.

The Villain defeated Hazard II last Monday night over the same distance, coming from sixth position at the stretch to second place in a nip and tuck finish with Swift and Bure. Hazard II showed better form in his preceding start, winning his race on a muddy track last Saturday night in competition with The Villain, Lost Salvator and Swift.

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NEBRASKA BEATS MISSOURI U. FOR BIG SIX TITLE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 6.—At Gieselman, St. Louis boy, a pitcher with the University of Missouri baseball club, yesterday held Nebraska to three hits, but one of them, combined with a walk and a sacrifice, gave the Cornhuskers a lead of two runs, which proved too much for the Tigers to overcome. The score was 3 to 2. The victory clinched the Big Six Conference baseball title for the Cornhuskers.

Gieselman gave but two walks and struck out three men. He turned in a fine performance and only by virtue of a thrilling finish was Missouri's ninth inning threat choked. In this stanza Coach Jack Crangle's Missourians had two men on base with one out after Wilbert Ashbury beat out an infield hit to second and Lewis walked. K. Williams grounded out, both runners advancing on the putout. With a man on second and third and two out Jimmy Hartum came to the plate, but grounded to Pitcher Ted Pickett of the Huskers, who made the final putout at first, unassisted.

Charlie Barrett, veteran scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, watched the game. He said that he had made no definite move toward signing any of the players. The Huskers and Tigers will play the second game of the series to the plate, but only Missouri's final standing in the conference will be at stake. A crowd of 1500 saw yesterday's game.

The score:

MISSOURI	AB.	R.	H.	E.	A.	E.
Fratt, 1b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Carver, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Labrey, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Leahy, 4b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Williams, 1b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Hartum, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Bridges, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Gieselman, p	4	0	1	2	3	0
Total	36	0	7	14	21	0

COEN AND PARTNER LOSE IN SWISS TENNIS

By the Associated Press.

ZURICH, Switzerland, June 6.—One defeat in a doubles match marred the clean sweep of the American force in the Swiss tennis championships today.

Wilbur F. (Junior) Coen and his French partner, Christian Bousuau, succumbed to Wetzel and Heilmann in two deuced sets. The scores were 6-8, 6-6.

Bill Tilden and Hunter added a doubles encounter to their victories, defeating Deux and Cohn, 6-2, 6-3.

In the singles Tilden opened the action by taking two love sets from Blier, then defeated Cohn 6-4, 6-1. Hunter beat Flury 5-6, 6-1, 6-1, and De Grouin in love sets. Coen defeated Deux 6-1, 6-2, and Waurin 6-4, 7-5.

MILLER AND PETROLLE MEET TONIGHT WITH TITLE GO FOR VICTOR

CHICAGO, June 6.—Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, is going to a match with Ray Miller, Chicago left-hooper, as the big shot of his summer campaign.

The match has been tentatively set as an outdoor attraction for tonight. Eddie Kane, Mandell's plot, said today. Miller will be the opponent, Kane said, provided Chicago boy gets by Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, in their return 10-round engagement in Detroit tonight. If Petrolle wins, he will be selected to face the lightweight champion.

Floyd Fitzsimmons, who is building an outdoor arena in Detroit, and the Olympia Club are bidding for the match.

Purdue Elects Martin.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 6.—Orval Martin, star miler on the Purdue University track team, was accorded an unusual honor yesterday. Letter men on the Purdue team held an impromptu meeting and signed a document asking that Martin be given the captaincy of next year's squad without the formality of an election.

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U. S. LEGATION IN PEKIN MAY BECOME EMBASSY

Plan to Raise Rank of Diplomatic Post Now Before State Department.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 6.—Elevation of the American legation in Peking to the rank of an Embassy is being considered by the State Department.

Dr. C. C. Wu, who recently assumed his duties here as Chinese Minister, called the matter to the Department's attention and officials said today the Minister had been informed that the raising of the legation rank was under consideration.

Dr. Wu, in his conversations with the Department, remarked that his Government would be pleased to receive an ambassador from the United States and that the Chinese Legation here reciprocally would get the highest of diplomatic ranks.

Many American officials are said to feel that the raising of the mission to the rank of an Embassy would be a gracious gesture by the United States toward China in view of the Nationalists' recent progress toward unification.

Several years ago, the proposal was the subject of a congressional resolution, but it failed of action in the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Officials of the State Department said today the only thing now standing in the way of some action by the United States in the matter was that of obtaining congressional approval for the additional funds necessary for the establishment of an Embassy.

HELD AFTER RAID IN HOME

James Finazzo Arrested When Whisky Is Found.

James Finazzo, 36 years old, was arrested yesterday when 23 gallons of whisky and 150 empty half-pint bottles were found in the basement of his home at 812 Biddle street. He was charged with possession of liquor.

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PART THREE.

U.S. NAVY UPHOLDS RADIO MONOPOLY, ALTHOUGH IT OWNS EARLIER PATENTS

R. C. A. Formed at Suggestion of Two Naval Officers and Came to Rule Field, Testimony Shows.

GERMAN DEVICE SEIZED IN WAR

Department Has Backed Up Corporation Because of Its Origin—Other Firms Pay Large Tribute.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The story of how the Radio Corporation of America was formed at the suggestion of two navy officers, and how it subsequently acquired a practical monopoly of the manufacture and sale of certain radio apparatus in this country through the "friendly attitude" of the Navy Department, has been disclosed in the last few days before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce. The revelations occurred in committee hearings on the Couzens bill to create a Federal Communications Commission.

When the two navy officers went to officers of the General Electric Co. in 1913, and urged them to organize a radio company, they were actuated by fear of a possible British monopoly in the field of radio transmission. They did not realize, as one of them testified last week, that they were pointing the way to the establishment of a private monopoly on the manufacture of radio apparatus.

As a matter of fact, however, according to testimony, the Navy Department might have broken the Radio Corporation's monopoly at any time within the last 10 years, and might still break it by establishing its own patent rights. One of its explanations for not doing so was that it has always entertained a "friendly feeling" for the Radio Corporation, because the corporation was organized at the suggestion of navy officers—although it is admitted that they were acting on their own initiative when they did so.

Primary Rights on "Key" Patent. The gist of this testimony is that the commanding position of the Radio Corporation rests largely on a certain "key" patent, which is antedated by a patent owned by the Navy Department. The so-called "key" patent of the Radio Corporation covers an invention known as the "Alexanderson high frequency alternator" and also "tuned radio frequency" receivers. This latter circuit is in general use as one of the basic factors in radio reception.

The navy patent, which has been held by the Supreme Court of Canada to antedate the Alexanderson patent, is the Schloemlich-Von Schloemlich patent, the invention of a German scientist. It also includes the "tuned radio frequency" circuit used on receivers. It was seized during the war by the Alien Property Custodian, and soon after the close of the war was sold by him to the Navy Department, with 105 other seized German patents.

For these 105 patents, the Navy Department paid a total of \$1496. It has been testified that this price was fixed by "conference" between navy officials and Alien Property Custodian A. Mitchell Palmer. The value of the Schloemlich-Von Schloemlich patent alone has been estimated at many millions. If its ownership over the Alexanderson invention should be legally established in this country, it would undoubtedly be the most valuable single invention in the radio industry.

Navy Said to Be Friendly. Witnesses hostile to the Radio Corporation have charged that the failure of the navy to assert the priority of this patent arises from unwillingness to disturb the control which the Radio Corporation now exercises over the radio industry through its ownership of the Alexanderson device. Some of the navy witnesses have admitted degree of truth in this accusation.

Incidentally, it will be remembered that German property in this country was seized on the assumption that it would be held in trust until the war and returned to its owners on the declaration of peace. Numerous cases the Alien Property Custodian, instead of following this policy, sold valuable German property to American individuals and corporations at ridiculous

FARM AID AT ON Some Leaders Recomm

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The language of the revision which became available to some farm leaders to opinion that President Coolidge would have to recommend the appropriation of \$600,000 to stabilize the section pertaining to the reauthorization of the re-

There is hereby appropriated the sum of \$600,000, which shall be available after the approval of the act and shall constitute a fund to be administered by the board as provided in the act. Another aspect of the report by the Committee is the wording relating to the function-

lously low prices. The valuable and exclusive formulas was a complete. As a part of its war Government took over the principal radio stations in the country for the benefit of the charge of this operation. Admiral William H. G. Dred, and Commander Asks Company N.

A few weeks after purchase of the Schloemlich patent, in February, was announced that Electric Co. was not the sale of the Alexanderson to the British Marconi Co. for \$1,000,000. Thereupon Bullard and Company called on the officers of the Electric Co. and urged them to make the sale. What actuated him, Hooper testified, was that British dominated the world, and that that British interest in a complete monopoly of the world, if able to obtain an Anderson patent on the

"We appealed to Electric not to sell the British," he said. "I knew if the British-American company was a start. After listening to the General Electric decided not to sell the British. I wanted to know how their money back. I a lot of money for machines, and needed them. We told them for them to do the radio, communication and form an American

As the outcome, General Electric Co., Radio Corporation. Subsequently, other were allowed to include the American and Telegraph Co., which developed certain patents. United Fruit Co., which had a chain of stores in America, eventually Westinghouse Electric manufacturing Co. began a formidable competition was taken in. Finally Talking Machine Co. with the Radio Corporation.

Daniels Denies Hooper in suggesting the corporation was the Government's refusal once asserted that gained at the request of the Navy Department. Daniels replied with an appeal, declaring that he had no objection to the Government's ownership of the stations.

In the current Saturday Evening Post appears an article by James G. Harbord, the Radio Corporation. He states that the corporation was organized at the suggestion of the Navy Department. This is a reason for favoring the Government's position.

The testimony of the committee, including Hooper's, is that Bullard acted on their own made no pretense of acting on behalf of the Government. Subsequently, one of his subordinates to President Coolidge, that Bullard's claim that the company was the company was ther. A notation, "approved" son," apparently the claim that the organization of the Navy. Nevertheless, it is fact that the Navy allowed its policy to be controlled by these claims, and

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Diagnosis of Our Ills.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE Crime Commission appointed by the President promises to be under way shortly and within two years possibly to announce its conclusions as to the present causes and cures for prevalent crime. It is now euphemistically called the National Commission on Law Enforcement and Enforcement. I doubt whether this distinguished committee will add very much to the subject during the past 10 years.

But from whatever view the subject is considered the dominant factor seems to be of a social and moral nature. The present chief factor seems to be a moral degeneracy in the thinking of our people and the lack of patriotic interest in the public welfare. We have become idolaters of money and the luxuries and power it gives. The slogan is "get money."

There is nothing wrong in our system of government. The fault lies with those who are chosen to administer it. There must be a peg that will fit the hole. We have had laws (nearly two million of them) because we have ignorant, incompetent or corrupt legislators. We have had administration of good laws, because we have ignorant, incompetent and unlearned administrators of them. The laws are just as good, and only as good, as the persons chosen by the people to make and enforce them. The administrators of our laws are incapable and indifferent because the people have chosen a silly method of choosing them. The primary election gives no opportunity to judge or the qualifications of those in council as to the qualifications of those from whom the choice is to be made.

I do not believe the prohibition law is as fruitful of the present prevalence of crime as some seem to think. It is one and perhaps a chief one, of the immoral and degenerating factors at work. It, with an infamous heresy, has supplanted in some of the Christian churches and Sunday schools the gentle and persuasive doctrines of Christ. Its appeal is to force and Mammon. It substitutes true morality, which is an intelligent discernment of our duty to God, self and fellowmen, with the fear of punishment and imprisonment.

The remedy for many of the evils of the present day is a return to the old idea that government at best is bad and the best is that made by neighborhood conventions. We have so centralized our government that it is so far away from the people as to keep them in ignorance of what is going on. Our States severally used to be our policeman; it is now the Federal Government at Washington, or some bureau created by it.

HENRY S. PRIEST.

Prof. Rogers' Remarks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

B LAME this on Prof. Rogers of Massachusetts Tech. We never thought we would give away to the temptation to "write to the Editor."

Our attention was called, last Tuesday, to the almost astonishing statements of Mr. Rogers on the occasion of his address to the graduates at Massachusetts Tech. Later in the evening we came upon the succinct and excellent editorial comment on these wise (?)—maybe brilliant (?)—sayings; and we find we cannot resist the temptation to complement the writer of this comment by saying as well what we thought about the engaging professor's address—a masterpiece for the "Ho-Hum!" department.

Heretofore, sometimes, we have felt rather badly that we hadn't a college training. If the trend, however, is toward ideas such as the professor advances, we feel sure we will not regret it so keenly. Fortunately, no doubt, the professor's remarks will probably not be taken too seriously.

R. L. ADAMS.

The Farmer's Three Objections.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE measures that have been taken by Congress to relieve agriculture are worse than futile, they are positively injurious to the class they would uplift. The real foe of the farmer is the tariff; it takes him unawares for what he buys and it impairs his foreign market. He has three true objectives to market intelligently, to remove the burden of the tariff and to foster international prosperity. The ability of Europe to buy is the barometer of his financial fortunes. It is not the Versailles treaty that has kept Europe an inviolate but the provincial narrowness and greed of our Government.

Had the wisdom of British statesmen prevailed, there would have been no act of reparation to keep Europe agitated and churned by passions. War debts would have been wiped from the slate and our kinsmen, freed from that frightful incubus, would have advanced far towards their former wealth and been free to apply themselves to policies of peace and disarmament. Not only do we hold the record for lawlessness but for rotten statesmanship as well.

R. L. JOHNSON.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

RUSSIA AND AMERICA.

Soviet Russia has become persona grata to American big business. The other day an Associated Press dispatch reported contracts, running into millions, which the Russian Government has entered into with a number of American firms. Those firms are conspicuous in our industrial blue book. Among them are the Ford Motor Co., Hugh L. Cooper Co., Radio Corporation of America, General Electric, Dupont de Nemours Co., and others of similar princely pedigree.

The enterprise registered by those contracts reveal an ambitious industrial program. The Ford contract, for example, is a \$30,000,000 commitment for the purchase of cars and parts and the construction in Russia of an automobile factory to produce annually 100,000 cars. The engineering genius of Hugh L. Cooper, remembered in St. Louis as the builder of the Keokuk dam, is to be employed on a hydro-electric power plant in the Ukraine—a \$100,000,000 project, described as the largest in the world. The Dupont company is to advise technically in the erection of ammonia fertilizer plants. The arrangement with the Radio Corporation as with General Electric has to do with exchange of patents and technical information.

It is unnecessary to say that these American business houses are satisfied as to the ability and disposition of the soviet Government to carry out the contracts. The American business man is no rainbow chaser. He is first of all a realist. There may well be speculative quality in these enterprises, but the element of chance is always present in undertakings of such dimensions. What must be apparent is that soviet Russia has established her credit, so to speak, in the hard-headed judgment of our credit experts. And that, we submit, is a tremendous advance from the position of a few years ago which Mr. Charles E. Hughes, when Secretary of State, characterized in the devastating metaphor: "Soviet Russia is an economic vacuum."

Elsewhere on this page are printed Russian glimpses of an American man of letters collected, as he explains, on the wing. Theodore Dreiser may not be offered as an economic authority, but the observations recorded are interesting, some of his deductions are shrewdly unfavorable to the soviet industrial philosophy in actual practice, and the picture as a whole carries an air of competent sincerity. In any event, Mr. Dreiser's impressions form a plausible background, it seems to us, of the economic energy and industrial progress of Russia as embodied in the contracts with our manufacturing and engineering leadership.

In effecting this liaison with American capital, in rolling up its sleeves and going to work under able management and the best available technical direction, it may be argued, perhaps, that soviet Russia under the Stalin regime is drifting far from the communist gospel of Lenin. Be that as it may, it is abundantly manifest that the prosperity and progress of the Russian people are the objective of the soviet Government. If the experiment succeeds, as the signs now indicate, it will rank as a political and economic achievement of historic magnitude, with historic consequences.

FIRST AID FOR JURORS.

Circuit Judge Rosskopf has proposed, before a general session of the city's Circuit Judges, the printing of a "handy book" for jurors, a pamphlet in layman's language setting forth the duties of jurors, and including a glossary of legal terms translated into English as it is spoken by the citizenry at large. Judge Rosskopf's proposal has been referred to a committee for consideration.

The booklet, we believe, would be a distinct advantage to jurors. Courts in several states have sanctioned the distribution of such pamphlets, so the precedent has been set, and that should please the lawyers. It is all too obvious that when a jury meets behind closed doors, it is not quite certain just what is expected of it or how it should proceed. The legal terminology, the sometimes too complicated instructions, the objections of attorneys during trial, and countless other technicalities are more apt to befuddle the citizen than to aid him in the serious duty before him. Any help Judge Rosskopf's proposed handy book would give him would aid justice. And such clarification might, to some extent, make the layman less prone to escape court duty.

It is said the Missouri Legislature refused to let women serve on juries because it was feared they would swat persons charged with violating the dry laws. The State patrol bill was also beaten because it was feared highway police would become snoots for the soda-poppers. So that in one way and another prohibition was usually present and answering to roll call when the Assembly met.

SENATOR McCRAWLEY ON TERMINABLE PERMITS.

Senator McCrawley was one of those who voted to set the St. Louis charter aside and give the street railway company a perpetual franchise in the guise of a terminable permit, and he defends it.

He advances the grotesque theory that after the terminable permit has been tried in St. Louis the Legislature will extend its blessings to the rest of the State. The terminable permit, he says, facilitates financing of a utility, which we have never questioned. What we have questioned is the wisdom of letting the reorganizers of the street car company finance their deal at such great cost to the public—perpetual monopoly of mass transportation. The Laclede Gas Light Company has a perpetual franchise in the City of St. Louis. By this practice the utilities entirely escape the city's control. They therefore cannot be penalized for abusing their privileges. When Mayor Miller attempted to chastise the Laclede for inflicting upon the people an exorbitant rate by revoking its charter he found himself powerless.

As for the Legislature extending the blessings of the terminable permit to the rest of the State, we doubt it. The Legislature discussed the matter thoroughly when the terminable permit bill was up. Senator Morgan and others clearly saw and said that a terminable permit would amount to a franchise in perpetuity; that once a utility were given such a permit the community would never be able to oust it. Is the Legislature likely to deliver all the people of Missouri into the hands of the Public Service Commission, depriving them of the right to limit utility franchises, or to expel such utilities for bad behavior, when it has expressly saved them from such a fate? Not in our opinion. Not unless the utilities go out and beg the rest of the State legislators as they begged the city officials and the St. Louis delegation in the Legislature, which we very much doubt they will be able to do.

If Senator McCrawley will keep his eyes on the

progress of this matter, he may alter his rosy forecast of the future. There is going to be a battle before the St. Louis charter is swept aside that may shake the solid foundations of points as far distant as Carthage, Mo. It will be time enough when the smoke of that battle lifts to talk about extending terminable permits to the rest of the State.

A DESPERATE EXPEDIENT.

Snatching at every straw that might prevent the natural consequences of reapportionment, Middle West politicians are endeavoring to exclude aliens from the census count on which reapportionment is made. If aliens, who are mostly centered in the big cities, are not included, reapportionment would have less effect upon the reduction of representation from certain Middle Western states.

The Constitution says:

Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several states which may be included within this Union, according to their respective numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole number of free persons, including those bound to service for a term of years, and excluding Indians not taxed, three-fifths of all other persons.

There is nothing in this section to indicate that the founders had in mind any distinction whatever between aliens and citizens. The only distinction they did make, that is, between free and slave, is now an anachronism. They even included indentured servants among those to be counted, as well as three-fifths of the slave population. Accordingly, opposition to the action of the House of Representatives tentatively excluding aliens, is properly based on the letter and spirit of the Constitution.

We do not think the courts would ever consent to an interpretation of the Constitution which would deny representation in Congress to residents in this country, whether they are citizens or not, and especially to great numbers of potential citizens.

What we are witnessing in Congress is the last stand of those politicians who have defied for nearly 10 years the explicit command of the Constitution that reapportionment be made every 10 years. At bottom it is a fight of rural members to prevent the balance of power in legislative matters from following the population movement into urban centers.

We trust the House, upon reconsideration, will cast aside so desperate and futile an expedient as the attempt to bar aliens from the count.

HELPING ELLA DECIDE.

Those who fear that the institution of marriage is waning in popularity with the younger generation will be reassured by a glance at the Post-Dispatch comic page, where young readers are advising Ella Cinders (poor Ella!) on her problem of whether to marry Jim Blunt or continue her stage career.

Straw votes have made good as indicators of public sentiment, and in this straw vote marriage and a home on the plains are enjoying a tremendous landslide.

PROTECTION THAT KILLS.

The United States exported automotive products in April to the value of \$66,686,535. This was less by \$12,000,000 than the March record, but the volume of \$254,000,000 for the first four months of the present year exceeded that of the corresponding period in 1928 by \$89,000,000. Looked at from another angle, here is a sales story of better than \$2,000,000 a day, which qualifies, we believe, as fairly gripping business literature.

Just how long the foreign consumption of our automobiles will employ American labor at home we do not undertake to say. Anxiety is widely felt, however, lest the present tariff bill, if enacted into law, organize something like a world boycott against American goods. The possibility of such reaction was considered in an address by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, who charged Republican protectionists of the Hawley school with betrayal of the economic doctrine of Hamilton, Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley "of the Buffalo speech." "Pharisaical nationalism" was the opprobrious expression Dr. Butler applied to our statesmen who, prattling of international good will and "financial interdependence," proceed to write a tariff designed to make it impossible for other nations to trade with us.

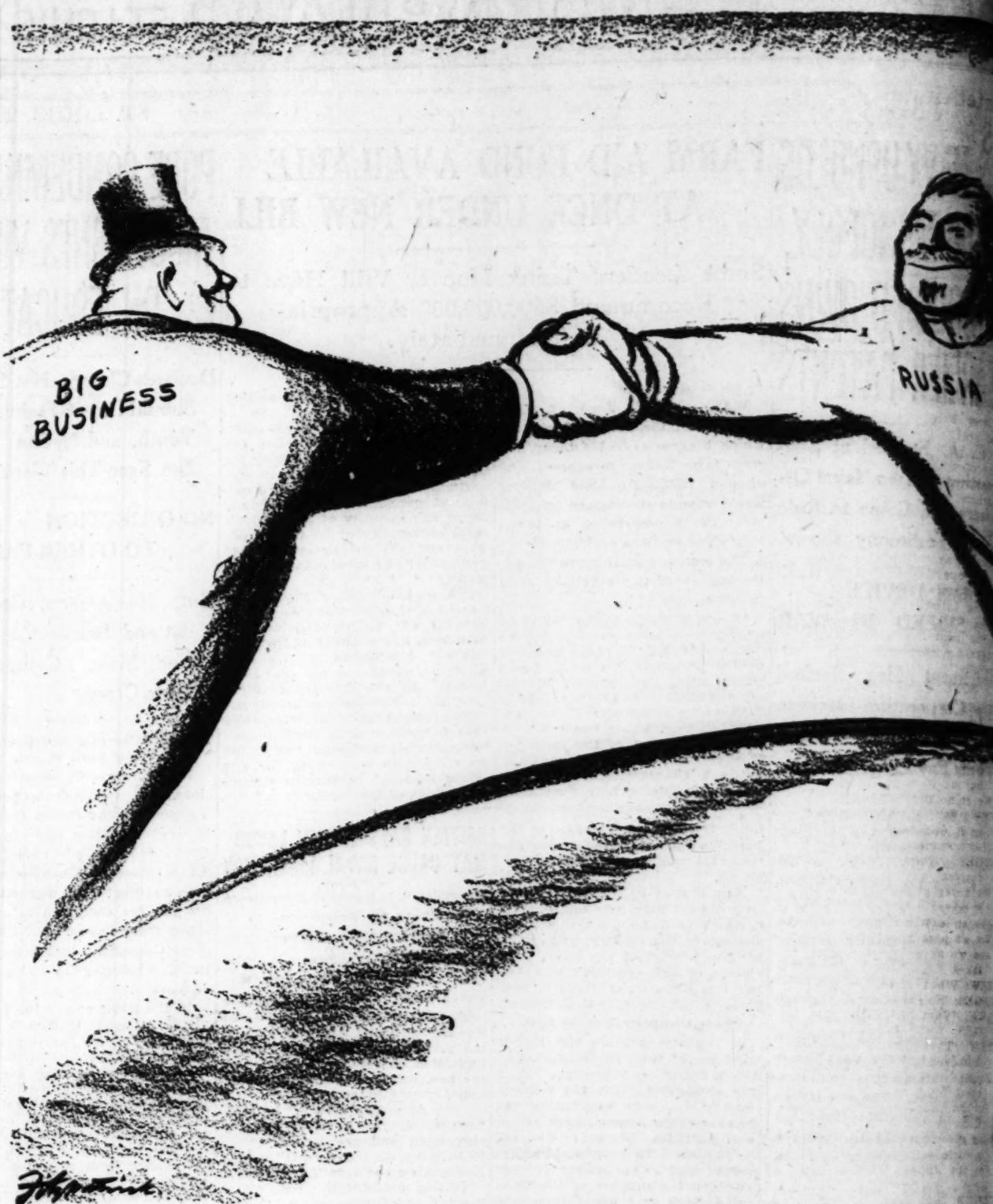
Our two motor giants—General Motors and Ford—will not be cramped by prohibitive protection. They are preparing to take care of their foreign trade by manufacturing cars abroad. It will doubtless speed things up in Germany, for example, to have those companies operating factories there, with their proverbial efficiency, and at the American scale of wages. How this practice will affect conditions at home is as yet an academic question; but if the practice becomes general it will be a practical problem for our tariff exclusivists to grapple with.

The Dawes plan was largely the work of Owen D. Young, so the new reparations agreement will probably be known as the Morgan plan.

THE SILLY SEASON IS UPON US.

Robert E. Rogers of Massachusetts Tech., who has arrived at the dizzy eminence of English instructor, tells the graduating class of that school how to succeed. "Be a snob," says he. The new tariff bill, which contains a 40-cent advance of the rate on imported wrapper tobacco, dashes the hope of all who agree with the late Vice President Marshall that what this country needs most is a good 5-cent cigar. Holders of sweepstakes tickets on Crougoudour, favorite in the English Derby, refused to sell them at a discount and were still holding them when Trigo galloped in. Donald Hiss of Johns Hopkins has been voted the latest man in his class, also the most perfect gentleman. Austen Chamberlain, who was re-elected to the House of Commons by the slender margin of a few hundred votes, indignantly demanded a recount which showed his actual margin to be 43. Real estate operators, who laid out subdivisions on the mountainside since the last eruption of Vesuvius, have gone back to banana selling. Gene Tunney has decided to "write." The Board of Education, tired of looking for a site for Central High School, wants to build the school in Forest Park. The greatest man-hunt since the army searched the jungles for Aguinaldo has been instituted to find Lindbergh. And a lot of golfers who failed to break 100 last year are loudly boasting they will be in the lower 80s by mid-July.

As a result of the pocket veto the \$160,000,000 of Uncle Sam's money invested in Muscle Shoals which has been idle for 10 years will go right on loafing. Why not call it the "out-of-pocket" veto?



HANDS ACROSS THE SEA.

Russian Industry and Its Ills

Russia, which once subsisted largely on agriculture and mining, has now gone in for industry, and many new factories may be observed engaged full blast in production; but Russia lacks capital and expert technicians, and cost of production is in many cases much too high.

From "Dreiser Looks at Russia," by Theodore Dreiser.

IN various sections of Russia are fascinating centers for this and that—along the Northern or Arctic shore for fisheries and furs; in Northern Siberia for furs and lumber and grain; in Kuzbass and the Donets Basin for everything relating to coal, steel, iron, salt, manganese and various necessary and related chemicals. In Baku, or Trans-Caucasia rather, oil; in Kazakhstan horses and wool; in the Caucasus proper wine; in the principal large cities, such as Kharkov, Kiev, Rostov, Saratov, Moscow and Leningrad and all the Northern and near Western cities manufactures of all such things as clothing, rubber goods, furniture, utensils and what not else.

In short, in traveling here and there in Russia—and always over enormous spaces, as it seemed to me—I was constantly passing in this place and that—and always in the flattest and most wind-swept of areas, as it seemed to me—the newest and most startlingly groups of manufacturing buildings, their various chimneys belching smoke or fire, and being told on inquiry that this or that was being made here—glassware or furniture or pottery or electric power or rubber or tobacco. Or that in this great building telephone wires were being made; that one flax rug or rope; again here a refined type of linen toweling or sheeting, or both; and there farming machinery, or tin cans. And, of course, in many places—but principally in the two regions previously referred to—enormous steel and iron plants.

In Moscow, Leningrad, Kharkov, Odessa and elsewhere were not only huge rubber cloth and furniture factories; also great plants for the manufacture of engines, cars, trucks, farming machinery, shoes, paints, canned goods, and foodstuffs of all kinds. Indeed, on a number of occasions, and particularly at night—between midnight and dawn—when chancing to look out of my sleeping car window I was sometimes most markedly impressed by what appeared to be, and in a waste of snow, a great man-made plant brilliantly lighted, every window blazing and apparently hundreds and hundreds of employes at work. And this, I was told, was undeniably the case. For having but a given amount of machinery in certain fields, it was necessary to make the most of it; in other words, to run the plant at top speed, as many as three shifts a day in order to supply even partially an under-supplied public with what it was waiting for. In addition new plants hourly being built and always where possible close either to the raw material sources or the regions they are intended to supply. Hence factories in new and strange places; complete Government control of everything adjusting all this without difficulty.

I visited the Red Fertilizer, a great locomotive engine works in Leningrad. This was built, as I understood, in 1925. Before the war, in the days of the Czar, it employed 35,000 men. Today it employs only 11,000. They make locomotives, tractors (an unau-

thorized copy of the Ford), also special machinery on order. Not being of a mechanical turn, the plant, to me at least, was more or less meaningless. And while the director, as usual, painted a fair picture of progress, I could not quite believe it, since previously I had been informed that orders for engines were even then being given to the Baldwin Locomotive Co. of Philadelphia and to a company in Switzerland—engines which really should have been building here. The answer they always give, not only here but elsewhere in Russia, when things are not just as they should be, is that Russia is lacking in capital and expert technicians. They must first find the money or grow the technicians in their own schools and factories before they can do much better. Well, it may be so.

But in my humble judgment there are already too many foreign and too few Russian technical directors in Russia, and many, too many, local labor authorities. The emphasis is always—and first—on the rights and proper care of labor, which seemed to me at that time at least to be much too heavy. There should have been, as I saw it, much more emphasis on the productive power, technique, skill and speed of the workers, less on the rights and comfort of labor. But then Russia is for the workingman—his ease and comfort at this present time and none other. (I only hope he truly appreciates what is being done for him.) Put this supervision by labor burdens every industry in the land, and, as I heard, hinders intelligent technical direction from wherever it may be derived. Over every technical director is an ordinary and often uninformed labor official with final labor authority. Nonetheless, all factories are by no means poorly conducted. You find many, as in the case of the tobacco factories in Rostov and Kiev, the steel and iron works in Kiev and Kharkov, the candy, bread and furniture factories in Moscow, Leningrad, Nijni-Novgorod, and elsewhere, that appeared to me, at least, to be interesting specimens of what well-conducted factories should be—clean, busy, well-managed and productive. In consequence I concluded that there must be Red Directors and Red Directors—as the Communist heads or directors who have risen from the ranks of labor of the different factories are called.

Yet if one is to believe the reports of the Government production chiefs, the various factories in Russia do not as yet meet, let alone outrun, their cost. Thus Rykov, president of the Supreme Economic Council, frankly states that the cost of production is much too high—in many instances two and a half times that of the same type of product in other countries. And while 22 1-2 per cent of this extra cost can, he states, be charged to funds devoted to the betterment of the condition of the worker (social welfare, insurance, vacations, pregnancy of women workers, cultural work), and something more to antiquated machinery which the Government has as yet no money to replace, nevertheless there still remains a great discrepancy.

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JOHN G. NEIHARDT

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CREW:—And right good Judges, too!

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We command a revenue!

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JUDGES: Though busy filling shelves

We never grudge the time that it takes

For at least a little look

We pass upon a book—

And we never, never make mistakes

CREW: What, never?

JUDGES: No, never!

CREW: What, NEVER?

JUDGES: Well, hardly ever!

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So give three cheers, and make them loud,

For the busy Judges of the Book Club crowd.

And give three cheers, and ring a little bell

For the Judges of the Guild as well.

JUDGES: But stay—who approaches us now with smiling

(They all join in)

LITTLE PUBL.

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(They all join in)

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face and a large basket of books upon his arm? (Enter Little Publisher, with a large basket of books, containing June Triplett.)

SONG: LITTLE PUBLISHER.

I'm called Little Publisher, poor Little Publisher,

Though I could never tell why, But still I'm called Publisher, sly contradiction,

Wise little Publisher, I, I've poems, biography, foreign pornography,

Stories and plays by the score, I've travel books, fiction (a strange contradiction),

And mystery novels galore I've game books, anthologies, cook-books, biologies,

Books in Sex, and the rest, I boost each new racket with blarney on the jacket.

And hail every book as the best, Then buy of your Publisher, poor little Publisher—

Dealers should never ask why, So buy of your Publisher—wise little Publisher—

Come, of your Publisher buy! JUDGES: Hail, little Publisher!

Pray tell us who is this lovely maiden, clad in oil-skins and sou'wester, who is clambering out of your basket and approaching us?

The lovely maiden proves to be none other than old Cap Triplett's season's gal, June, who, upon receiving her cue from the piano, sings gaily of her marvelous life, beginning thus:

SONG: JUNE TRIPLETT.

When I was a girl, I stole a ride On a Lackawanna ferry to the Jersey side.

I mingled with the crew, and I split and I swore,

And I learned all the facts before I went ashore.

I polished those facts so carefully That I wrote a little autobiography.

The Judges fall hard for little June and immediately smuggle her into the best selling ranks where she long to be. But a tense situation develops when Deadeye Dick Colcord, Macrae and Brentano dare to question the legitimacy of the old Captain's daughter. It's a riot for awhile, but it ends like this:

LITTLE PUBLISHER: Stay!

This quarrel has already gone too far! Why can't you both join hands together with me in peace and happiness and let us all three—Publisher and Bookseller and Book Club—work together with one great common purpose: TO SELL THE PUBLIC.

(They all join hands and com-

BUSINESS MEN OPPOSE PARK HIGH SCHOOL SITE

Thirty-Ninth Street Group Joins Others Against Proposed Central Location.

Opposition to the proposal of the Board of Education to build the new Central High School in the southeast corner of Forest Park was expressed in a resolution adopted last night by the Thirty-Ninth Street Business Men's Association. A committee was appointed to help other organizations, opposed to the plan, work against use of any park site. It was pointed out that traffic congestion at Kingshighway and Oakland avenue, near the proposed location, would be a hazard to the students. The majority of the Board of Education has favored the park site, but some board members, believing the city will not approve the idea, think it will be necessary to find a suitable place elsewhere. The board's Sites Committee, comprising the Superintendent of Instruction, the Building Commissioner and the secretary-treasurer, inspected the park site and looked at other possible locations in the area bounded by Lindell boulevard, Sarah street, Chouteau avenue and Kingshighway. The committee is expected to report to the board Tuesday night.

President Blumeyer of the board has announced that when sufficient pupils are ready, a new high school will be built in the southwestern part of the city. Civic associations in that district have urged that Central High be built on land the board owns at Hampton and Perdue avenues.

The Southampton Development League will meet at the Buder School at 8 p. m. tomorrow to discuss a proposal to erect a high school at Hampton and Perdue avenues.

It is to be guaranteed.

Is to satisfy the public and his

And our story proves untrue

We will make their home in St. Louis

And to hell with the public and his

And to hell with the public and his

Who hear about the debate

And attempt to get a rebate—and they can't.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 6. The pawnshop is making desperate efforts to shake off its aura of seedy despair—the appearance of trafficking in human woe. Save in the slums, it no longer displays the three gilded balls, so long the traditional symbol of its quick financial aid.

It is only along the Bowery and down-at-heel side streets one may see the old time hockshop with its Shylock in skull cap exacting the final penny. The hock shop has become a "loan service bureau," and this financial plan and that philanthropic banker providing money at easy rates sounded the doom.

There are still a few of these places where bells ring over doors to guide unsteady feet at night and where windows feature such depressing unredeemed pledges as wedding rings, baby carriages and invalid chairs. Yet these are being replaced chiefly by chronic drifters and petty thieves.

Uptown, many of the new pawnshops have gone modernistic. They lodge high in skyscrapers and are distinguished by playing a soft word on the door: "Loans." The up-to-date pawn broker believes many respectable and honest people frequently need cash but do not want acquaintances to know it.

In the high-class pawnshop these days there are no booths where the unfortunate go to have things pledged appraised. There are no windows painted black to screen off views of passers-by. The customer is waited upon as he is in the well-regulated jewelry store.

His pledged article is taken to a room in the rear. The clerk indicates the establishment to indicate its brokerage aspect. There are counters of jewelry and windows are modestly decorated. In contrast to the old jumble of plainly priced pledges, indeed.

ERROL, GARDEN STAR, ARRIVES

Comedian Here to Start Rehearsals for "Louie the Fourteenth."

Leon Errol, musical comedy comedian, who will be the star of the first three presentations at the Garden Theater this summer, arrived in St. Louis last night to prepare for rehearsals of "Louie the Fourteenth," the opening bill at the Garden June 22.

The other principals will arrive next week. The chorus has long been rehearsing the singing and dancing numbers of the nine musical comedies which are to be presented during the summer.

College of Pharmacy Election.

Ernest A. Winkelmann has been elected president of the Board of Trustees of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy to succeed Alfred W. Pauley, who will remain a board member. Other officers are Bernard Griesedieck, vice president; Fred W. Sultan, treasurer; William K. Ihardt, recording secretary; Charles W. J. Hahn, corresponding secretary; Henry E. Klotznerman and Charles Gietner have been chosen trustees and E. H. Wolff has been made honorary trustee. W. H. Harper has been elected to the board to fill the unexpired term of Lorenz A. Seitz, who died recently.

Homer Hall Awards.

Thirteen awards by the Homer Hall Alumnae Association, were presented yesterday at class day exercises of the school held at the summer home of Miss Clara Meyer near Barnhardt, Mo. The winners are: Essay, Edith Skouras, scholarship; Lydia McDaniel; French, Eleanor Gates; German, Virginia Zirnfeld; penmanship, Ruth Bendart; art, Bernice Singer; spelling, Emma Lee Blauner; sewing, Harriett Jones; physical education, Jane Gibbs; oral reading, Janet Lee Gauss; piano, Melanie Thurman; Barbra Best received a scholarship award, and a prize for art in the lower school was won by Betty Jane Zlock.

Burroughs School Exercises.

John Burroughs School will graduate 29 students at commencement exercises at the school's open-air theater, at 5 p. m. tomorrow. The class is the largest yet graduated. The Rev. Dwight Bradley, pastor of First Congregational Church, Webster Groves, and Louis H. Egan, president of the board, will speak. Diplomas will be presented by Wilford M. Aiken, director of the school. Scholarship prizes were awarded today at class day exercises. After a picnic supper tonight, students will present Milton's masque, Comus.

Accountancy-Law School Exercises.

A. S. Robinson, president of the Thomas Law Book Co., will be the speaker at the commencement exercises of the Missouri School of Accountancy and Law this evening at Strassberger's Hall. He will speak on "Higher Education in Present Day Life." The Arthur Thacher award of \$25 in gold will be presented to Alan S. St. Clay Perkins award of \$15 in gold will be given to Cecelia Busche.

New Traffic Club President.

George E. Goodwin, traffic manager of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., will be installed as president of the Traffic Club of St. Louis at the club's fifth annual meeting tonight at Hotel Jefferson. He will succeed J. N. Cornatar, an assistant vice president of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. J. H. Hudson of Chicago will speak on "Playing the Game."

National Croatian Meeting.

A national convention of the Croatian Fraternal Union, expected to last two weeks and to draw 275 delegates from the United States and Canada, will open at St. Joseph's parish hall, Twelfth street and Russell boulevard, Mon-

day at 9 a. m. A banquet for the delegates will be given at Croatan Sokol Gymnastic Association, 1439 Chouteau avenue, Sunday at 7 p. m. Monday's program includes an address of welcome by Mayor Miller, William Piskulic, 5429 Kansas street, one of three national trustees of the union, is chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

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Movie Firm Held for Damages
BOSTON, June 6.—The Massachusetts Supreme Court yesterday found the Famous Players Laasky

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FINED \$200 FOR THREATENING GIRL CIGAR CLERK IN HOTEL

YOUTH, 19, Unable to Pay Fine, Is Taken to Belleville

Cleed Helm, 19 years old, 1854 North Forty-first street, East St. Louis, was fined \$200 by Justice of the Peace Thompson yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of threatening Miss Mabel J. Brune, 17, of 2132 St. Louis avenue.

In her complaint Miss Brune alleged that Helm on May 22 created a disturbance at the cigar counter of the Broadview Hotel, where she is a clerk, and told her he was going to kill her and end his own life. He had previously leaped from the Free Bridge, leaving a note addressed to her. A tug boat rescued him.

Helm was unable to pay the fine and was taken to the St. Clair County Jail at Belleville, where he will serve a 40-day sentence.

NAVY UPHOLDS RADIO MONOPOLY, ALTHOUGH IT OWNS PRIOR RIGHTS

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Reasons for not asserting the priority of the Schloemilch-Von Brunk patent over the Alexanderson patent is the part taken by Hooper and Bullard in instigating the formation of the corporation. Examining Hooper before the committee, Senator Dill asked:

"Is it not a fact that, owing to the creation of the Radio Corporation of America at the suggestion of two naval officers, the policy of the Navy Department has been not to fight the Radio Corporation on the Alexanderson patent?"

"I believe that is correct," Hooper replied.

Later in his testimony, Hooper admitted that "as the matter has turned out, it may appear unfortunate that I gave advice which resulted in a monopoly in the receiver trade," but he explained that the manufacturing and selling aspect of the business had not been in his mind at the time—that he was primarily interested in the establishment of a system of radio communication to compete with the British-owned cables.

Thinks German Patent Is First.

He declined to comment on the legal question of priority as between the Alexanderson and Schloemilch-Von Brunk patents, but Col. J. I. McMullen, in charge of patents for the Judge Advocate General of the Navy, gave testimony on that point. He said he had studied the question of priority.

"My conclusion was that the Schloemilch-Von Brunk patent antedates the Alexanderson patent," he declared.

Members of the committee then recalled that the Radio Corporation had sued a number of independent manufacturers, charging infringement, and the defendants made a defense on the ground that the principle of that patent was anticipated in the German patent now owned by the navy. But in none of those cases did the Navy Department intervene to support the claimed priority of its own patent, although appeals were made to it. Senator Dill disclosed that he had urged such action on both the navy and the Department of Justice, without effect.

Col. McMullen admitted that he could not explain this apathy on the part of former Attorney-General Sargent and former Secretary of the Navy Wilbur. He intimated, however, that a different attitude might be taken by Attorney-General Mitchell. In reply to a question, he said that if the priority of the navy patent could be established in the courts, the Government virtually would change places with the Radio Corporation as the dominating factor in the radio patent field.

Navy Would Make No Change.

The effect would be, he said, that the navy would license practically all reputable manufacturers to use the patent, without charge, in exchange for the Navy's right to use patents controlled by those companies. This would deprive the Radio Corporation of the large royalties which it now exacts from other manufacturers. These royalties last year amounted to about \$6,000,000. Concerning the practice, Senator Dill said:

"The Radio Corporation is not only collecting a royalty of 7 1/2 per cent on the radio sets manufactured by other companies, but it goes to the extent of collecting a royalty on the cabinet in which the set is placed, and it goes even further and collects a royalty on the packing boxes in which the cabinets are placed. It is the most outrageous thing I ever heard of."

Col. McMullen related that the Fuda Co., an independent manufacturer of receiving sets, had been sued in Canada by the Radio Corporation on the ground that it had infringed the Alexanderson patent, and had pleaded in defense the priority of the Schloemilch-Von Brunk patent. Its contention finally was upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada.

In two lower courts in the United States, however, the Radio Corporation has obtained decisions upholding the priority of its own patent, but Col. McMullen gave it as his opinion that the cases were "friendly" ones, instituted for the purpose of obtaining legal sanction for the Alexanderson patent. Neither was appealed.

Virtually Safe from Attack. The controlling position of the Radio Corporation is not based so much on its ownership of a single patent, Col. McMullen said, as on the fact that it has created a "patent situation," backed by a great accumulation of capital. Such a combination is almost impregnable to attack, he said. Other witnesses had told how independent manufacturers were unable to obtain loans from certain banks unless they would consent to obtain licenses from, and pay royalties to, the Radio Corporation. Thus, he said, the price of tubes

continues to be "outrageous." Although the patent on tubes has expired.

"Why is it so high?" asked Senator Wagner.

"Because they can get away with it," was the rejoinder.

"If you get a patent on a thing, and get the business established, you can make little improvements from time to time, and patent them, and so keep the monopoly going indefinitely. It is the power of intimidation—pure intimidation. It is what we call a 'patent situation.' These big corporations, like the Radio Corporation, have thousands of patents, and they can always produce a patent with which to attack anybody who produces anything new. That is called 'good business.'"

"Call it good business!" interposed Senator Brookhart. "It is

about the same as highway robbery."

The pending bill, introduced by Senator Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, would create a Federal Communications Commission which would exercise practically the same control over radio, telephone, telegraph and interstate power transmission, that the Interstate Commerce Commission now exercises over transportation.

PRISON FOR KILLING HUSBAND

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 6.—Mrs. Olive E. Adams, widow of Harry E. Adams, whom she killed with chloroform, today pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter and was sentenced to the State prison for a term of one to 10 years. Adams was Weather Forecaster here.

FOUR NEGRO BOYS ESCAPE FROM CHILDREN'S HOME

Tie Bedclothing Together and Lower Seives From Third-Story Window.

Four Negro boys escaped from the Children's Home, Thirtieth street and Clark avenue, at 7 p. m. yesterday by tying bed clothing together and lowering themselves from a third-story window, was recaptured.

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June Income Tax Payments Expected to Double Figure Forecast by Experts.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 6.—With 25 days remaining of the fiscal year, Treasury experts, who have predicted there would be a surplus of at least \$100,000,000 in the Government revenues this year, are looking to the June income tax payments to double that figure.

For the fiscal year to date, there is a deficit of \$159,766,858, as total expenditures have amounted to \$2,440,983,135, while receipts have aggregated \$2,282,216,176, but if the June income tax payments approximate those of March, when the total was \$86,000,000 above that for March of 1928, the deficit will be more than wiped out.

Income tax payments in June last year totaled \$458,102,000, a decrease of \$57,000,000 over March of the previous year. Treasury officials expect that the decrease will be smaller this year, due to the greater individual prosperity in 1928, but point out that even with the same decrease the payments would total \$344,000,000, which would leave a surplus of \$185,000,000.

Income tax payments last March reached a new high record of \$601,000,000. While it was conceded that many of the taxpayers in the lower brackets paid their entire tax in March, experts say that the total of such payments would amount only to a few million dollars.

Pharmacy Show Windows Broken. Two plateglass windows in the Gardenville Pharmacy, 4067 Shaw avenue, were shattered last night.

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**B. & O. WILLING TO AID
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President Says Line Will Give
Up Interests in Another
to Further Plan.

By the Associated Press.

HAMMOND, Ind., June 6.—The
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is wil-
ling to relinquish its substantial in-
terest in the Cincinnati, New Or-
leans & Texas Pacific Railway to
further the proposal for consoli-
dation of railroads within the re-
gion in which they are located,
said Daniel Willard, president of
the B. & O., in an address today
before the Hammond Chamber of
Commerce.

Willard's announcement was
made partly in answer to objec-
tions against merger of the Chi-
cago, Indianapolis & Louisville
Railway with the Baltimore &
Ohio. He quoted Prof. W. Z. Rip-
ley, economist of Harvard Uni-
versity, as recommending consoli-
dations with rate areas, and added
that neither the Southern Railway
nor the Louisville & Nashville, joint
owners of the Chicago, Indianapolis
& Louisville, "should extend their
lines north of the Ohio River, and
by the same token the Baltimore
& Ohio, which owns a substantial
interest in the Cincinnati, New Or-
leans & Texas Pacific Railway, ex-
tending from Cincinnati to Chat-
tahooga and forming an important
link in the Southern Railway Sys-
tem, should relinquish its owner-
ship in that property to the South-
ern or such other railroad company
south of the Ohio River as may
wish to obtain it."

Merger of the Chicago, Indian-
apolis & Louisville Railway, known
as the Monon, with the B. & O.
system was recommended by Rip-
ley and was included in a tentative
report of the Interstate Commerce
Commission on consolidation, said
Willard. The proposal at one time
had the approval of the owners of
the Monon, he said. The owners
now oppose the plan.
As the chance of the State of In-
diana being injured by the merger,
Willard said his road spent \$10-
000,000 annually in Indiana, as
against \$4,000,000 by the Monon.
With three main lines crossing the
State, he said, the main line mile-
age of the B. & O. in Indiana is
almost equal to all the lines of the
Monon, including its branches.

**WAR DEBT PACT
TO BE SIGNED IN
PARIS TOMORROW**

Continued from Page 25.

than two-thirds of this amount
going to cover her war debts, and
the remainder for actual reparations.

Great Britain is to receive \$95-
\$67,000 annually, to be applied al-
most entirely to war debt coverage.
It will receive an average an-
nual payment of \$50,260,000, prac-
tically all war debt coverage.

\$27,000,000 to Belgium Annually.
Belgium's annual average re-
ceipts from the settlement will be
\$27,392,000. Jugo-Slavia is next
on the list with \$19,056,000 as her
annual share.

The United States comes next
with an average of \$15,721,000. In
addition, Washington will receive
\$9,528,000 annually from the thir-
ty-seventh to the fifty-second year
to cover the remainder of unsatis-
fied claims.

Rumania, Greece, Portugal, Ja-
pan and Poland share between
them the remaining \$13,315,000
of the total Germany is to pay.
German-Belgian Negotiations Ex-
pected to Begin Monday.

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, June 6.—Negotia-
tions between Belgium and Ger-
many on the German marks ques-
tion will start in Brussels on Mon-
day and are expected to be con-
cluded by the end of the week.

The basis of the discussions will
be the Belgian demand for 37 an-
nuities each of 25,000,000 marks
(about \$6,000,000). This is stated
here to represent \$25,000,000
gold marks, as against 6,000,000-
000 paper marks which the Bel-
gians declare were left in circula-
tion after the German evacuation.
(A gold mark is worth about
24 cents.)

With account taken of the 10
years' delay, lost interest and de-
preciation of the franc for which
the belated market settlement is
held responsible by Belgium, Bel-
gian opinion does not consider the
suggested arrangement a fair deal.
The Belgian negotiators are not
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bargaining which, it is said, would

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not only withhold application of
the Young plan but would induce
Belgium to veto any early evacua-
tion of the Rhineland which Ger-
many is seeking.
Bulgaria to Apply Part of Pay-
ments to Earthquake Relief.
By the Associated Press.
SOFIA, June 6.—Bulgaria re-
ceived notification from the Re-
paration Commission today that she
need pay only 50 per cent of her
reparations payments due April 1
and Oct. 1.
The other half will be devoted
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areas devastated by earthquakes
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to the Reparations Commission
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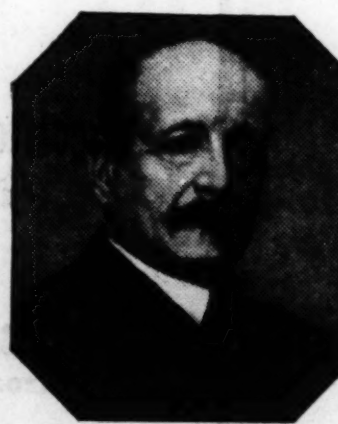
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BOY, 5, FATALLY SCALDED
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Child Thrown Into Tub of Boiling Water When Animal, It Is Thought, Jerked Rope.
James Fosnock, 5-year-old son of Robert Fosnock, 4402 McCasland avenue, East St. Louis, died in

Christian Welfare Hospital last night of burns suffered when he fell into a tub of boiling water in the back yard of his home while his mother was washing clothes yesterday.
The child was playing with his dog and is thought to have fallen when the animal jerked a rope with which they were playing.

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Science Now Thinks Mesothorium Might Have Affected Women and Can Be Thrown Off.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The hope of a long life is held out to five women who never expected to see the dawn of June 1, 1929.

They are the five so-called "radium victims" who sued the United States Radium Corporation of Orange, N. J., charging that in painting luminous watch dials they had contracted a poison which would prove fatal within a year.

Medical testimony backed them up; the physicians agreed that when the women pointed the paint brushes with their mouths they contracted a malady for which no cure was known. On the strength of the experts' assertions that the women had only a year to live, the radium corporation settled the suit out of court, giving each of the women \$10,000 in cash and \$50 a month as long as they lived.

Now science has made a second guess, expressing the opinion that it might have been mesothorium instead of radium which seeped into the women's systems. If the poison substance was mesothorium, physicians said, it might be possible for the women gradually to throw off the poison and live to an old age.

Meanwhile the women told how they spent what they thought would be the last year of their lives.

Mrs. Quinta McDonald found unhappiness, for she quarreled with her husband and they separated. Her money is invested in a trust fund to educate her two children.

Miss Katherine Schaub bought an automobile and every day takes a long drive in the country.

Mrs. Albina Larice used her money to indulge in small luxuries which she had always wanted. She also travels some.

Mrs. Edna Hussman bought a player piano and a radio.

Miss Grace Fryer went to work in a Newark bank after investing her money.

Revetment Work Authorized.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 6.—Word was received in St. Joseph today that the Government had authorized the construction of 20,350 feet of revetment work on the Missouri side of the Missouri River at Bean Lake, in Buchanan and Platte counties. It was also said that 13,600 feet of similar work will be built on the same side of the river at Delaware Bend, some distance south of Bean Lake.

TWO KILLED, EIGHT HURT
IN GAS WELL EXPLOSION

Flame Shooting 75 Feet High From Pit on Farm in New York.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 6.—Workmen were fighting today to extinguish a 75-foot flame shooting from a gas well which took fire last night on a farm near East Aurora, killing two men and injuring eight others.

The employees of the Iroquois Gas Corporation, owners of the well, today were preparing to force

steam into the flaming pit, but it was feared it might be necessary to blow the casing of the well to subdue the flames.

Drillers struck gas yesterday at 2600 feet, and while setting an inside casing, preparatory to tapping the well, a spark touched off seepage gas.

Andrew Bell, 56 years old, of Hamburg, and Frank Eckert, 36, of Ebner, were killed. Eight others were injured. The explosion wrecked the drill house, hurled flaming embers over a wide area and sent a column of flame 100 feet into the air.

Louisville Customs Collector.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 6.—R. S. Helburn, Middleboro, Ky., is to be appointed Collector of Customs at Louisville, Ky., by President Hoover. Helburn was recommended by the Treasury Department.

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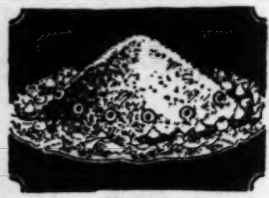
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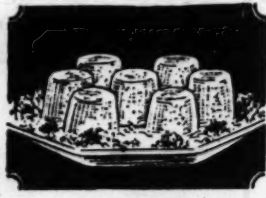
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Salmon Mousse

Mix 1/2 tablespoon salt, 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon mustard, ground. Pour over this 1/2 cup scalded milk, cook in double boiler five minutes. Add 1 1/2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 egg yolks, beaten, 1 tablespoon cold water, and 1/2 cup hot vinegar. Stir and cook. Add 1 package granulated gelatin, softened in and turn into small molds to harden. Serve with cucumber sauce.

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BURGLAR CARRIES GIRL FROM HOME INTO SHED

5-Year-Old Daughter of Emory McCalla Escapes and Wakens Parents.

A Negro burglar who entered the home of Emory B. McCalla, 3133 Thomas street, at 4 a. m. today, picked McCalla's 5-year-old daughter, Martha, from her bed in her parents' bedroom, took her to a shed in the rear of 3118 Sheridan avenue, and warned her not to leave until he returned.

The child ran back home as soon as the Negro had departed, however, and told her parents, who had not been awakened. Police kept a watch on the shed but the Negro did not return. He was described as about 40 years old.

Seeley Kinne, a roomer in the McCalla home, reported that \$20 had been taken from his trousers pocket. Entrance had been gained by removing the screen on a kitchen window.

A young man entered Stover's Bungalow Candy Shop, 315 North Seventh street, at 2 o'clock last night and ordered a dime's worth of candy. As Miss Meriam Hurst, a clerk, started to serve him the man held one hand in his coat pocket, as if he had a pistol, and directed her to put money in the paper bag she picked up.

"Are you fooling?" Miss Hurst inquired. The robber assured her that he was not. She placed \$35 in the bag and handed it to the man, who ran out and escaped.

Other robberies and burglaries reported last night were as follows:

George Villous, proprietor of a confectionery at 6244 Oakland avenue, was robbed of \$25 by a man who fired a shot at Edward Miller, 6318 Oakland avenue, who was seated on a bread box in front of the store.

Louis Cuneo, proprietor of a saloon at 4511 Olive street, was robbed of \$30 by two men who entered his place.

Picnic prizes and \$13 were taken from the Meramec School, 2745 Meramec street, yesterday afternoon.

After hearing the crash of glass, police of the Dayton Street District saw a man run into a hallway near the grocery of Edward Tietelbaum, 2555 Dickson street, at midnight. They arrested a Negro, who said he was Robert Smith, no address.

ETHEL BARRYMORE'S CHILD GRADUATES WITH HIGH HONORS

Finishes at Notre Dame Academy in Philadelphia Just as Did Her Mother.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—Following in the footsteps of her mother and grandmother, Miss Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of Ethel Barrymore and granddaughter of Mrs. George Drew Barrymore, was graduated yesterday from Notre Dame Academy at Moylan, near Harrisburg, Pa. who is 18 years old, won the school's gold medal for highest honors in music.

Her mother was graduated from the same school 16 years ago and then started her stage career. The Barrymore Theater in New York was closed yesterday while Miss Barrymore attended the graduation ceremonies. Miss Colt's grandmother was graduated from the school in 1872.

FLOOD STAGE AT ST. LOUIS PREDICTED FOR TOMORROW

Mississippi, Swollen Again by Rains, Passes Mark at Alton and Cape Girardeau.

Rising again because of rains, the Mississippi River is expected by the Weather Bureau to reach the flood stage of 30 feet here tomorrow morning and a crest of 30.2 feet tomorrow night. It was at 29.6 feet this morning. Flood stage causes little inconvenience here.

At Alton today the river registered 22.1 foot, or 1.1 feet above flood mark. It is below flood level at Grafton, Ill., and to the north, and downstream is just above flood line at Cape Girardeau, Mo. The southern end of the river is in flood.

At St. Charles the Missouri River registered 29.3 feet, or 4.3 feet above flood stage, and a crest of 29.8 feet is predicted for tomorrow. Lamonte Road Bonds Carry 11 to 1 LAMONTE, Mo., June 6.—A special election was held here Tuesday for the purpose of voting bonds for \$75,000 to build 40 miles of gravel-surfaced, all-weather roads in Lamonte special road district. The proposition was carried by a large majority, 11 to 1, 448 for the issue and 43 against.

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G. O. P. Congressional Candidate Ahead in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. By the Associated Press.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 6.—With the vote of one ward yet to be counted, C. Murray Turpin, Republican candidate for Congress from the Twelfth District, has a majority of 1070 over Sarah Casey, Democratic and Labor candidate. The total was: Turpin, 32,147; Casey, 31,077.

Just as the vote count of the missing ward was completed, a crowd broke into the booth, destroyed papers and carried off some of the ballots. The board gave the names of the leaders to the court. Democrats had the ballot box in this district impounded and Republicans had the boxes in several other wards impounded. Mrs. Casey, widowed mother of 11 children, is a candidate to succeed her husband in Congress.



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The fashionable apartment from which the actress jumped is at 1220 North State street. A moment before her death she called the switchboard operator, saying: "This Miss Cole. I am going to jump from the window."

The operator rushed to the front of the building and looked out the body of Miss Cole was there. Edwin Page, a broker, lives at 1209 North State street. Yesterday afternoon, he declared, he telephoned, declaring he was growing "cold and distant" toward her.

"She threatened then to jump from the window," Page said, "but I thought it idle talk and hung

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TOKIO, June 6.—Dispatches from Harbin, China, to the Rengo News Agency stated today that 39 Russian citizens arrested at the Soviet Consulate-General May 27 would be committed for trial before a special tribunal at Mukden. The chief prosecutor of the Harbin Court of Appeals declared that the change to Mukden was made

because of the international significance of the affair. The Russians are charged with violation of clauses of the new Nationalist penal code providing the death penalty for Communist plotting. They were arrested in a raid by Manchurian authorities on the Soviet Consulate-General, which was suspected of being the meeting place of members of the Third Internationale, alleged to be plotting with Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, central China leader, outlawed by the Nationalists. The Manchurians acted in accord with their Nationalist allies. The Soviet Consul-General Kuznetsov was arrested at the Siberian frontier. No documents were reported to have been found.

Relatives Get Body of Rebel.
MEXICO CITY, June 6.—The body of Gen. Enrique Gorostiza, supreme chief of the "Cristeros," who was killed Sunday near San Julian, Jalisco, in a battle with Federal soldiers, arrived here last night and was turned over to relatives. The Mexican Congress, before adjourning from its extraordinary session, voted its congratulations to Gen. Saturnino Cedillo for having brought about the death of Gen. Gorostiza.

**JOHN S. LEAHY DISPUTES VIEW
OF WICKERSHAM ON THEOLOGY**
Webster College Commencement Speaker Objects to Expression of "Pantheism."
John S. Leahy, lawyer, addressing a graduating class of 20 young women at Webster College, Webster Groves, yesterday afternoon, took issue with the theological views suggested by George W. Wickersham, former Attorney-General of the United States and now chairman of President Hoover's

law enforcement commission, in a commencement talk at an Eastern divinity school last week. Wickersham, in his address, said that men no longer accepted "the idea of God sitting somewhere in the heavens, meting out punishment or conferring rewards."

"I was very much shocked," Leahy said, "to see this statement coming from the man who heads a committee to investigate the causes of crime. Such expressions preach pantheism. As a lawyer, he must believe in the natural law, and natural law must have sanctions. There must be reward for his ob-

servance, and punishment for his violation."
Archbishop Glennon and representatives of St. Louis University, Kenrick Seminary and other educational institutions of the diocese, attended the exercises. The Rev. F. V. Corcoran of Kenrick Seminary presided.
Veteran Dies at Reunion.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 6.—J. W. Hancock, 89 years old, Confederate veteran of Eldorado, Ark., died early today at an emergency hospital here during the annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans.

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NO VOTE ON \$13 SCALE BY CITY IRON WORKERS

Chicago Building Strike Settled When Union Accepted That Amount.

Representatives of the 700 striking union iron workers here said today that they had not considered taking a vote on a \$13-a-day scale, the establishment of which brought to a termination of a strike of iron workers in Chicago yesterday.

The St. Louis iron workers went on strike May 1 for a wage of \$14 a day, \$2 more than they had been receiving. It is known that employers offered a compromise with an advance of more than the \$2 a day more demanded. The compromise offer has not been placed before the union for a vote and officers of the organization said no general meeting had been scheduled.

Contractors, affiliated under the Associated Building Interests, originally declared that they were against all wage increases because economic conditions did not warrant an advance at this time. They are known to have offered a slight increase in the case of the iron workers, however.

In addition to the general decrease in building here this year, the contractors point out that the average rental of office space in St. Louis is only \$2.09 a square foot, compared with \$3.55 in Chicago.

Because of low office rentals here prospects of major construction operations here are not bright, the contractors say. There are 3500 building laborers on strike in addition to the iron workers. They demand a flat wage scale of 90 cents an hour. Under an agreement expiring May 1 the laborers received from 75 to 87 cents an hour. Contractors offered to settle with the establishment of a scale of 85 cents an hour, but this was refused by the laborers.

The strike has thrown a number of other building mechanics out of employment, due to the closing down of important projects. Contractors were authorized by their association to employ nonunion workmen in order to keep jobs moving, but there has been no general open shop operation so far.

WOMAN, 63, TO GET DEGREE FROM LAW SCHOOL IN CHICAGO

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 6. — Minna Schmidt, once a penniless immigrant girl from Germany, tonight, at the age of 63, will receive her master's degree in law. For eight years Mrs. Schmidt has been attending night classes at the Kent College of Law.

From her beginning in poverty she has risen to the head of a million-dollar business and an Evanston estate.

"I merely took the course to improve my mind," she said, "and make myself fit for the things I plan to do in the future. When I use my knowledge of law it will be in doing simple, helpful things for the good of humanity."

Mrs. Schmidt spoke no English when she came here, but the night schools changed that. Now she lectures frequently on the history of women's dress.

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Female dark brown:
Liberal reward:
(call)
Lost: University
Key 0286 or re-
ward: (tel)
Evergreen 2014,
(call)

F. Platt, Lindell 0234.
ALL ROOMS cleaned, 24 hr. 1st-class
guaranteed. Lindell 0330.
BATH mopped free with 100% rods or
guaranteed. Grand 4118.
CHAMPION HOUSE-LEANING CO.
Paper cleaning, woodwork and paint-
work washed. Phone Franklin 4184. (tel)
EXPERT wall paper hanging, also
lin. and scarping. First 1100. (tel)

MAN - 21: wishes evening work;
relate. Box L 209 P.D. (92)
WAS - 21: 23. meet: work any
night. Box L 2. P.D. (91)
WA - 21: age 21: learn ma-
chine mechanic trade: drive
truck (211)
WA - 21: colored, 24 years
old: work off Sunday:
Franklin #120. (3)

Apply 1108 Graham av. (c)
IGNITION MAN—Thoroughly experienced.
3500 Gravois. (c)
ANTHON—White, experienced. Apply
room 503, University Club bldg. (c)
LATHE OPERATOR—Experienced on an engine lathe; reputation work; steady individual. Wheeler & Co., 1817 Pine St.
Experience—10 yrs. (c)
American, 4 North Ninth. (c)

LENNER—We want 3 men to sell Chevrolet cars; a real opportunity to make at least \$300 a month. Call Wells Motor Co., 10 N. Grand. (esp)

LENNER—A good deal more men for outside work. Sales experience preferred. short hours. good pay. 375 Trade Bldg. (c4)

WE TEACH YOU THE BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE
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PROGRAM APPLY 9:30 TO
11:30 A. M. OR 2 TO 4 P. M.
WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY.
MAYFAIR HOTEL, ROOM 1020.
(4)

RI - White, lat cooking, general housework; references: \$11 per week
Parkview 2012 (c)

RI - White, general housework; stay on
lat; references required: age 22 to 28.
Parkview 2012 (c)

MSK:INTL, White; general housework
to laundry, Parkview 54w? (c)

Roofing Material
SHINGLES, HEXAGONAL
Seconds: all colors; sunare \$2.40
Roofing: slate coated first grade; all
colors; no trim \$1.25
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STOVE—(Gas model): Quik Meal:
 burner regulator attached to side oven.
 25444 Minnesota. (80)
 3-burner, new and of or
 Quik Meal used, guaranteed.
 prices. LEVY BROS. 311 E. 14th St.
 (C-4)
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 (C-5)

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eva. some of the best making. All in
condition. 88-note and metal finish.
for quick sale; your choice. \$1000
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UPRIGHT PIANOS—Special group of 5 upright pianos, best makes, waiting for sale. All in fine condition and guaranteed. We need the room and need the piano. Your choice while they last. See us at 1018 Olive St. (65)

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5 and 6 Tube Sets
MAY, STERN & CO.
S. E. Cor. 12th and Olive Sts.

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ABSOLUTELY all automobiles bought for working. 4319 Easton, Lindell 7691.

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Stop, Look, Read!

Cash for your car or make us a loan on it. \$25.00 CASH FOR AUTOS
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Best prices paid, or will make a loan. GUARANTY MOTOR CORP., 2000 Locust.

\$40.00 CASH FOR AUTOS

1928-29 Cadillac, La Salle, Lincoln, Packard, other makes \$30 to \$35.00. See us at 1018 Olive St. (65)

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For Hire

FEDERAL—1 1/2 ton truck for hire, 3500. See us at 1018 Olive St. (65)

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Broughams for Sale

BUICK—Brougham, cost \$2300; save 60. See us at 1018 Olive St. (65)

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1926-27-29 OLIVE ST.

We have on display today 60 late model cars, mostly Buick, the car you want to own. See us at 1018 Olive St. (65)

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New, time, perfect running condition. Original finish, a real bargain. See us at 1018 Olive St. (65)

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\$25 to \$95

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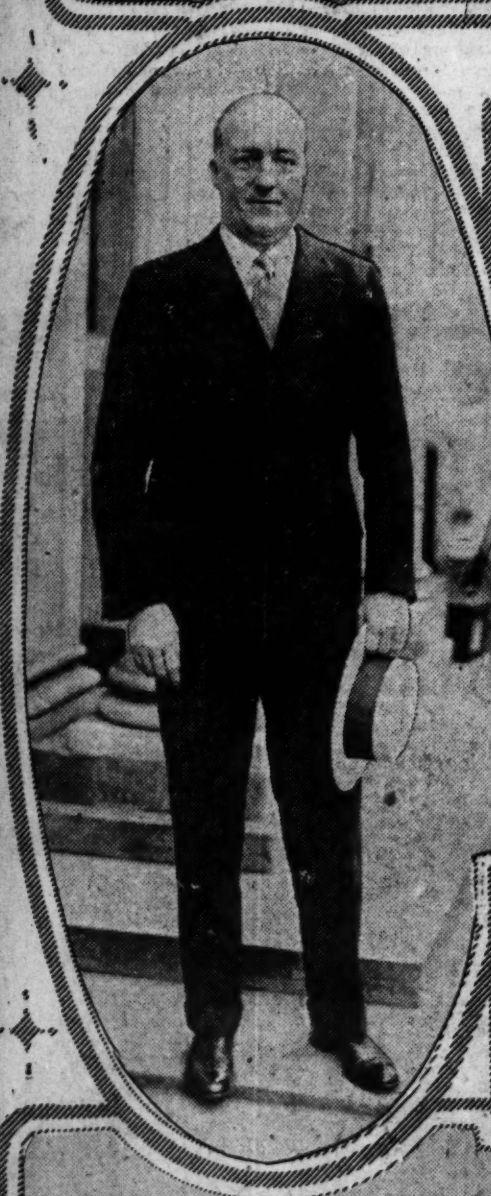
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SHOENBERG MEMORIAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES

Graduates marching from the university
building around the church of St. Francis
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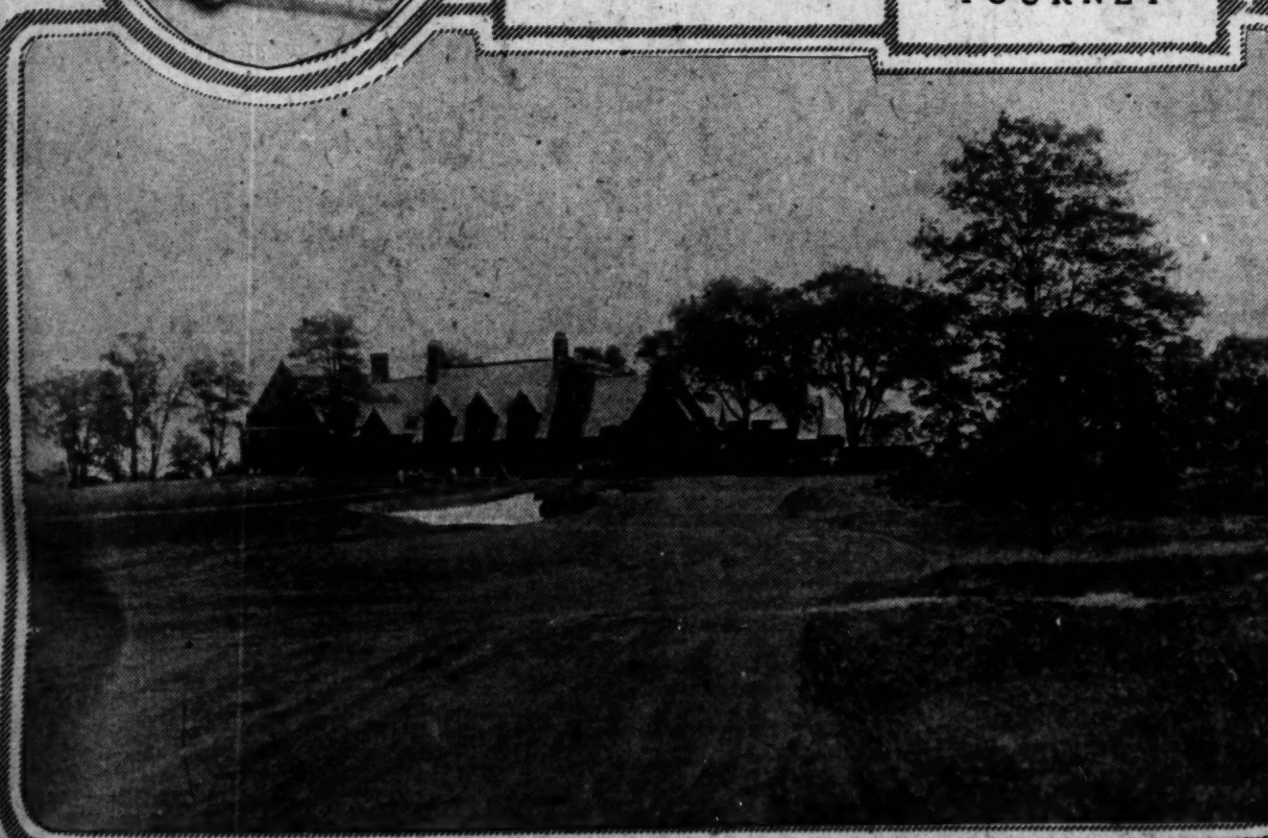
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The former soldier who has
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Exterior and a view in the living room of a structure added to the Jewish Hospital
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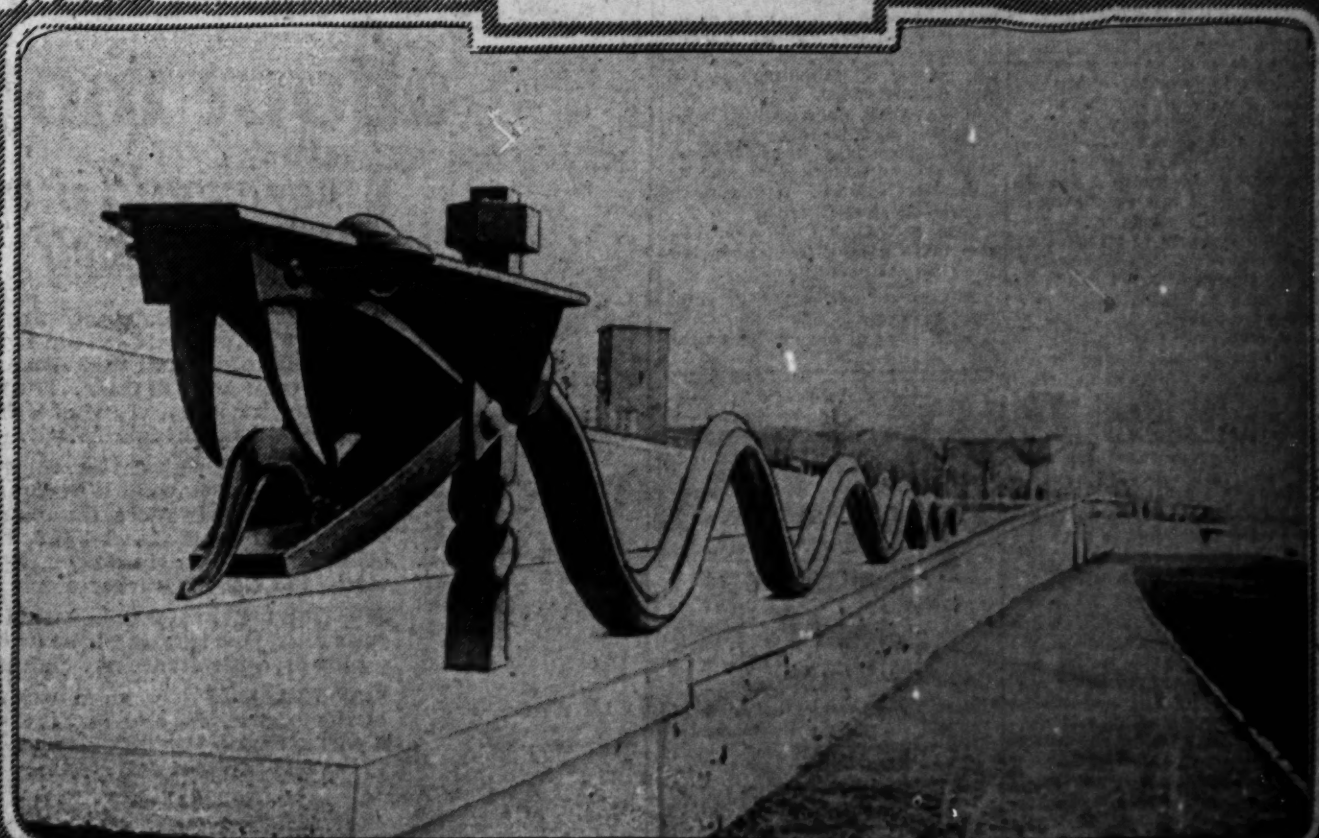
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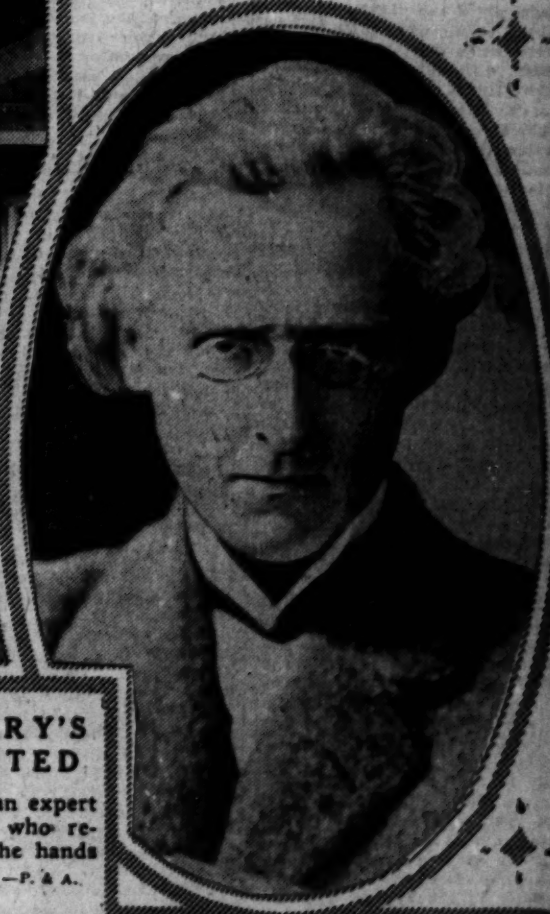
Clubhouse at the Winged Foot-course in Westchester, N. Y., where the championship will be decided June 27, 28
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**A GERMAN
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Iron decoration on a pier at Dusseldorf to symbolize the conquest of the floods. —Wied. World.



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The Latest News and Gossip of the Film Actor
Hollywood Will Appear in the Daily Magazine of the
Every Tuesday and Thursday and in the Sunday

HOLLYWOOD, June 6. "M... INION, thou liest... see... thou dissemble not!" "Sister, content you to... I humbly subscribe play "The Taming of the Shrew" is reduced in the... about 50 per cent... of the original... lines will be used... in the Pickford... Fairbanks version... of how to tame... wild women. And... there's a thought... for a title, if the... company weren't... so intent on the... of filming... Shakespeare as he... would do it him-... self, if he could... handle the megaphone. Mary, of... course, will be... the Katherine, which... is a subduer... of Petruchio—who in real life is... her husband. How many husbands... would like to play opposite... their wives in such a soul satisfying... picture? But the movie folks... seem to get all the breaks. How... ever, as we started to say, Betty... Bronson will play the role of Bianca, the sister to Katherine. Betty... has graduated from the little... girl whom Herbert Brenon found... several years ago to play "Peter... Pan" in the Barrie play, to a de-... lightful young lady who is mak-... ing pictures. She is working now... on "The Locked Door" an all dis-... cussion picture, with Rod La Rocque... William Boyd—the New York Wil-... liam Boyd which makes two in... pictures now—and Barbara Stan-... wyck. This is Miss Stanwyck's... first picture, and she finds it a... very thrilling and quite like the... legitimate stage in technique. Whether Barbara is taking after... her husband, Frank Fay, who... claims he is one of the string-... saving Fays or not ought to throw... some light on an incident that... happened at the studio the other... day. Lights, camera and quiet had... been called, and Barbara was all... ready to go on the set, when her... eyes spied something on the floor. The... way she went after it, the floor... was at least a 10-carat diamond... a little to the Railway Exchange... Building. She picked it up and... put it in her pocket. "I looked... over the place for a nail this... morning," she said, and went on... the set. No doubt obliging carpen-... ters scattered all sorts and vari-... eties of nails over the floor all... afternoon in case she preferred a... 10-penny to a tack.

THE stars in Henry's nearby... come as they rushed out of... of this eating place after the... work had burst into flames and... smoke filled the place. The res-... urant was filled with some hun-... dred more or less important mem-... bers of the film colony, all peace-... fully eating their dinners or mak-... ing boats out of the paper nap-... pery paper napkins. Any way... there was a whoop of fire from... someone who had been counting... the flowers on the ceiling, and Lily... Hamilton grabbed her coat, yelled... "This burn it up" and made for... the door with June Collyer, Lene... Calina and Rosetta Duncan close... on her heels. Everyone was saved... and a few fortuitously probably... saved their checks. Everybody is... very turned out on the boulevard... to see Henry's on fire, or see if... they could be of any assistance in... carrying a movie actress to safe-... ty. A few hours later, however, Henry... recruited an orchestra from... nearby moving picture houses... and in front of the "Busi-... ness as Usual" sign, played a few... stinging ditties, and everyone went... in and drank a toast and ate the... fire.

WENT onto the "For Two... Cents" set at 7:40 and ran... into Frank Reicher, the... head production manager for that... studio. I put a red rose there, I... told him. He had given me in his... telephone and asked him how... and was coming and he said... under and sounder. At that mo-... ment the make-up man was put-

Members of court-... be looking for some... bedrooms alone a... material. Ralph B... torney, would earn... the sake of Carmel... Cleary, also of the... McAvoy; Duke Worn... producer, would... Virginia Brown Pal... Kiener, local busi-... of Joan Meredith. Pa... ler's engagement to... director, would ad-... circle.

N ranks of Holly-... hearts and betroth-... rumors, are mov-... club prospects. In... Debe Daniels, Gary... Lupe Velez, Rex La... Dana, Paul Kohner a... bin, William Hawk... Charlie Farrell, Val... Valli, are among the... such romances, ques-... at once—literally or... Unfortunate, howev... Johnnies who dance... movie sweethearts... in Fox's Movietone... accessible places, a... mita's boy friend... prince, could not... But fortunate in... Nick Stuart, who act... same walls with Roy... no waiting outside... One legitimate... there now—Robert... the films, who wait... Hollywood Playhouse... Kent, Mrs. Armstr... "This Thing Called... ADVERTISING

Woman Has Herd... Of 2000 Reindeer... WOMAN has assumed a place... of leadership among the Alas-... kan Eskimos in the reindeer... industry and owns one of the lar-... gest herds in Alaska. Throughout the Territory she is... known only as Reindeer Mary. This Eskimo woman owns some... 2000 reindeer valued at approxi-... mately \$20,000. The size of her... herd has increased rapidly each... year and in a few years is expected... to be several times as large as at... present. Reindeer Mary started her herd... several years ago, after the death... of her husband. For a long time... she did all the work herself, but... the increase in numbers of the ani-... mals resulted in the employment... of helpers until at present she has... several "reindeer boys," whom... she much likes that of the... American cowboy. Reindeer Mary... through the co-operation of the... Alaska Division of the United... States Bureau of Education to pay... for the outfitting, make a profit and... still maintain a steady expansion... of the herd.

Latest Tip... Mar... Later—those who... their own... NOW you can be a... job—give your nails... natural, healthy... lustre of beauty as... exclusive beauty... Glensy's best... years in the best... available to you. In... natural shades to match... individual skin color... quantity bottles the... the ordinary fail to... fail to try maroon... it TODAY at all de-

A Piece of Her Mind

By Elsie McCormick

LIFTING THE EGO

NE of the many things lack-
ing in our civilization is a
handbook of easy ways to lift
drooping ego.

Every once in a while a person
wakens to find that his armor
is so worn and soiled that he
is sunk lower than the top
his spurs. If there was only
first-aid volume to which he
could turn as soon as he felt these
unconforting symptoms, many a
day that might have been shad-
ed by a lack of self-esteem
could be brightened from un-
der the first person's singular.

Of course, there are various cures
which are supposed to help people
lift the ego by its bootstraps. The
trouble is that they usually in-
volve doing something com-
plex, such as sitting on little gilt chairs
in a hotel ballroom and repeating
Dom, oom, comi! after a turbu-
lent yogi. These remedies are
not usually available to palmed
titans at 3 o'clock in the morn-
ing.

An orthodox psychologist would
obliterate any such that the best
method of procedure would be to find
and remove the cause. This is
not as easy, especially in the early
hours of the day. Sometimes it
is impossible to tell just why an
ego falls down and plays dead.

The reason may even go back to
rude days, to the time when
Hector's devoted anger that the
stunt looks like her branch of the
family. Such a cause may be dif-
ficult to remove even if known, the
hances being that Aunt Hettie is
already under the lichen.

Sometimes the ego falls into a
slump because of a trivial remark
heard the day before. I awakened
suddenly feeling like a last year's
wedding bouquet, the reason being
that a long-lost New York friend
had written to ask what had be-
come of me and if I had given up
newspaper work. I have known
women to trail their armor prope-
rly in the dust because somebody had
old them how young they were
looking, a remark which subtly im-
plies that the lady has begun to
go. Sometimes—very frequently,
in fact—the fallen ego is simply a
reflection of the stomach's inabil-
ity to cope with the muscular sys-
tem consumed the night before.

A book writer who is to do in such
emergencies would be extremely
valuable, although it ought to be
written after a general survey cov-
ering the favorite methods of a
number of people. One reason for
this value would be the furnishing
of various innocuous procedures for
people who had hitherto revived
their self-esteem by hitting some-
body on the nose.

Personally I find that I always
feel better if I discover among my
letters an invitation to a private
sale. The swankier department
stores send such notices to every-
body who has ever had a parcel
delivered from their establishment,
thus making their occasions about
as exclusive as the climate.

Nevertheless, getting an invitation
to a private sale gives my ego
that little upward push necessary
to send it back to a proper eleva-
tion. Hereafter I intend to save
letters which seem to be of that
import and open them all on days
when my self-esteem has fallen be-
low sea level.

A friend finds that his ego is al-
ways improved if he rushes out
and buys some stock. For this pur-
pose he recommends the kind of
stock that can be bought in great
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lay, quantity being more impor-
tant under the circumstances than
quality.

His favorite method is to get a
hundred shares of something and
then read a denunciation of the
wolves of Wall Street. Feeling that
he is one of those ferocious capital-
ists makes his ego rise like a ther-
mometer in Singapore. This sys-
tem is not advised, however, for
those whose deranged stomachs
give them frequent attacks of self-
dislike. In such cases, it might
be cheaper in the event of a run
to have the indignation cured.

If a woman who wakes up feel-
ing humble happens to have some
clothes at the dry cleaner's, her
best course of procedure is to walk
over and see if any of them are
displayed in the window. In this
event, she is likely to improve al-
most immediately. Once, however,
I was so depressed that I had to let
my favorite sports coat stay in a
window for three days.

A woman can usually increase
her self-esteem by having some-
thing done at a beauty shop. Her
hands who object to this expense
should remember that quarrels and
acts of violence are most likely to
occur when a wife is seeking com-
pensation for a damaged ego. A
facial massage applied in time
saves many a man from an inter-
view with a pear-handled revolver.

Yellow Turnip Casserole.
So many people spurn the yellow
turnip without ever giving it a
chance. Pare a large turnip, cut
into cubes, boil until tender and
mash as you would potatoes, sea-
soning with salt and pepper and
adding a lump of butter and one-
half cup cream. Pour into a but-
tered casserole and cover with a
generous layer of mashed meat.
Bake until the sauce is a nice
brown.

Now that spring is here and the
lovely new fruits and vegetables
for desserts and salads. We are
all more or less tired of the rich,
creamed variety.

How to Take Care of Your Hands



1. Hand lotion should be used every time the hands are washed, says Esther Hailston. Many women believe that the winter months only are dangerous. The heat and sun of the summer is as great a menace to well tended hands. It requires a few seconds to rub several drops of lotion into the hands after they are washed and the results are remarkably gratifying.
2. When the fingers and hands become darkened with stains the juice of a lemon will eliminate these beauty destroyers. Never tolerate distressing stains on the fingers, hands or nails. They are as unnecessary as they are disfiguring. If lemon juice will not turn the trick for you ask your druggist for the name of a chemical that will bleach out the telltale spots.
3. Don't forget your poor neglected elbows when giving your hands and arms a beauty treatment. The skin over this joint is very thin and needs constant nourishment to keep it from becoming dry and rough. Rub a bit of lotion or cream into the elbow every day, and your arms and hands will be twins in beauty.
4. Once a month the hands need a good overhauling. To keep them delicate and of lily whiteness I have discovered that a mixture of almond meal and peroxide creates astounding results. Mix four tablespoons of almond meal with two of peroxide. Rub this paste into the hands and arms and let it dry for five minutes. Wipe off with tepid water and you will be charmed with the soft texture of your skin.

AT THE BEAUTY SHOP

By Frances Olivier.

A VACATION FOR FACES.

THE skin, like every other living thing, grows tired of routine. Give it the same cleansing cream or the same soap day in and day out for a period of months and it is very likely to grow dull. Give it a change of "diet" once in a while and it will repay you with new life and new animation. But if you wish to see something like a miracle happen to your face, give it a vacation from make-up for a few days.

Powder, quite apart from its flattering effects, acts as a protection to the skin that is exposed to the elements and the dust and grime of cities. And it is most important that the skin be given this protection. It is to remain young. So when you give your face a rest from the powder puff and sand-
rouge pot, do so during the time that you spend indoors. On one of those lazy, rainy week-ends, for instance.

You may object, the somewhat washed-out look which you will present to yourself without make-up. By way of compromise, why not "do" your lips, or try out dispensing with rouge one time and powder the next. We have spotted you like this, but we're simply not to get you started on this very beneficial little beauty stunt.

You see, the idea back of it is this: We owe our skins a chance to breathe. Most of us have our

faces plastered with cosmetics during the 15 hours of our waking life, and a great many of us smooth our skins under creams and lotions during the sleeping periods. As a result, our poor pores are nearly always in a state pretty close to suffocation.

No wonder we get sallow and pasty looking. No wonder our pores widen and blackheads come. An open pore condition is a certain sign that the skin is struggling to throw off waste matter, natural waste which comes from the inside of us and unnatural waste which we paint on from the outside.

Before we go any further we wish to make quite clear to those who may choose to misunderstand us that we are in no sense condemning the use of make-up. What we have in mind is the over-use of it. A parallel case is the practice so frequently recommended by physical culturists who advise going without a meal once or twice a month in order to rest and strengthen the digestive tract.

One never quite appreciates the untiring magic of rouge, powder and lipstick until they are gone without for an entire day, or at least part of a day. We are willing to wager that the first request made by heroines rescued from desert isles is: "Have you some powder?"

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A Crust of Bread.

None of us like to wash the meat grinder, but it really is not much of a job if a piece of dried bread is run through after the meat has been ground. The bread carries away all sticky pieces of meat and most of the grease.

YOU AND YOUR CHILD

By Emilie Hoffman

AT THE dinner table the con-
versation drifted to the rising
generation and one of the
guests remarked, "The independ-
ence of the children nowadays is
becoming a serious problem. There
seems to be no holding them
back."

"You are right!" exclaimed the
host. "What do you think my
youngster, there, did the other eve-
ning?" Of course, all eyes be-
came centered upon the "young-
ster," who immediately became
interested. "He had, the nurse
told me to shut off the radio be-
cause he wanted to do his home-
work. Of course, I wasn't humo-
ring a kid and all of a sudden he
fired his book on the floor and
went off to bed. That is indepen-
dence for you when a kid of 10
thinks he can run the house!"

The assembled company joined
in laughter and the host broad-
ened his grin upon the face of the
offender bore evidence of his pleas-
ure at being in the limelight.

Child training continued to be
the topic of conversation. At one
point the hostess remarked that it
is "perfectly awful" how even the
small children prevaricate. "Why,
I can't believe anything either one
of my children tells me," contin-
ued the unthinking mother. "They
just don't seem to have any idea
of the truth."

The two children were exchange-
ing satisfied glances and enjoyed
their stardom, especially when the
various fires were related and cre-
ated laughter.

Parents are so prone to repeat
the sayings and doings of their
children, be they bright or port,
good or bad, and usually this is
done in the presence of the child
and it naturally makes a child
more or less self-conscious. If the
child is sensitive, such personal al-

lusions may bring tears; on the
other hand the child may be im-
pelled to "show off," and so often
this ends in punishment or dis-
grace, for the child cannot under-
stand why he should be lauded
for misbehavior and straightway
censured or punished for the same
action.

How often we hear a parent end
such a narrative with "I can't do
anything with him." This is an unwise
admission for any parent to make.
An intelligent parent can readily
see how unwise it is to acknowl-
edge inefficiency in discipline in
the presence of the children. When
you thus relate their doings to
others they are quick to infer they
have put one over on you and this
means mastery to their imma-
ture minds and in time is apt
to create undesirable independ-
ence.

Wise parents will even refrain
from relating to each other the
wise and otherwise sayings and
acts of their children in their
hearing.

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Meditations OF A Married Woman

By Helen Rowland

A PINCH OF CAYENNE.

WHAT has become of the old-fashioned lover who used to say it with flowers and serenades? He's busy buying gasoline for a son who says it with a motor horn and casual kisses.

By dirty, beauty creams and plastic surgery, an old wife can be made over as good as new, these days, and thus save a man a lot of alimony.

Funny what a multitude of drinks a married man imagines a little clover mint will cover.

In these days a woman is ad-
mired for the things she does—but
she is still respected for the things
she doesn't.

There are dark blue moments
when she's gazing at the propped
up newspaper across the break-
fast table, when the most de-
voted wife can't help thinking a
little wistfully of the man who "got
away."

The modern father doesn't shut
himself in the library and weep
when some gallant youth marries
his daughter and takes her away
from him; he goes out and cele-
brates with big whoopee.

Lots of husbands and wives were
mentally and spiritually divorced
before they were ever married.

Many a man secretly suspects
that the strange emotion he feels
for a woman is love; but it isn't
until some other man suddenly
looms on the scene that he verifies
his suspicions.

Opposition is the life of the love
game. A man never really takes
hold until somebody begins pull-
ing the other way.

The modern girl takes her daily
dosed dogging motor cars on the
way to the office, and the rest of
her exercise with a lipstick.

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Ham and Sweet Potatoes.

Cut a slice of smoked ham into
pieces convenient for serving. Broil
on both sides and cover the bottom
of a casserole with the pieces.
Spread with slices of raw, sliced
sweet potatoes until casserole is al-
most full. Then add one cup hot
water and two tablespoons melted
butter, sprinkling over the top two
tablespoons sugar. Place lid on
dish and bake slowly until the ham
is tender, basting occasionally with
the gravy.

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Woman Has Herd Of 2000 Reindeer

WOMAN has assumed a place of leadership among the Alaskan Eskimos in the reindeer industry and owns one of the largest herds in Alaska. Throughout the Territory she is known only as Reindeer Mary. This Eskimo woman owns some 2000 reindeer valued at approximately \$20,000. The size of her herd has increased rapidly each year and in a few years is expected to be several times as large as at present.

Reindeer Mary started her herd several years ago, after the death of her husband. For a long time she did all the work herself, but the increase in numbers of the animals resulted in the employment of helpers until at present she has several "reindeer boys," whom she much likes that of the American cowboy. Reindeer Mary... through the co-operation of the Alaska Division of the United States Bureau of Education to pay for the outfitting, make a profit and still maintain a steady expansion of the herd.



ND. TENNIS GARB

YORK. The Spanish and Italian flag colors. Tennis frocks are still brief and sleeveless and have fullness in exactly the right place. The most popular ones have bods slightly below the normal waistline and necks that are cut low in the back. Those with oval neck lines have the seams and pleats applied in curved lines. However, the most chic frock has a square neck in front and a deep V in back. Its pleats are put on in angles at different heights on the skirt. The very arguability of the frock offers a very pleasing contrast to the others. All of these frocks are trimmed with intricate bands and bows of the silk material and they illustrate the absolute chic of good workmanship. It goes without saying that tennis frocks are white or off-white, but one chic young woman has dared a frock of pale pink, extremely becoming to her, but not advisable for most women.

For wear with tennis frocks and silk gowns there are innumerable cardigans—the most chic are of flannel or crepe in bright red or navy trimmed with brass buttons.

Cheese Sticks. A delicious little addition to the salad course. Cut slices of bread and spread thickly with sharp cheese that has been worked to a cream after having been put through the meat grinder. Then cut each piece into narrow strips and brown in the oven. Two sticks may accompany each serving.

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BEHIND THE SCREENS

The Latest News and Gossip of the Film Actors in Hollywood Will Appear in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch Every Tuesday and Thursday and in the Sunday Drama Section.

HOLLYWOOD, June 6. UNION, thou liest... see about dissemble not... "Sister, content you to be discontent... sir, to thy pleasure I humbly subscribe." Whether Mary Pickford will use these words, or Betty Bronson reply so amiably remains to be heard after "The Taming of the Shrew" is reduced in the films for only about 30 per cent of the original lines will be used in the Pickford-Fairbanks version of how to tame wild women. And there's a thought for a title, if the company weren't so intent on the idea of filming Shakespeare as he would do it himself, if he could handle the megaphone. Mary, of course, will be Katherine, which gets subbed by Petruchio—who in real life is her husband. How many husbands would like to play opposite her in such a soul-satisfying picture? But the movie folks seem to get all the breaks. However, as we started to say, Betty Bronson will play the role of Bianca, the sister to Katherine. She has graduated from the little girl whom Herbert Brenon found several years ago to play "Peter Pan" in the Barrie play to a delightful young lady who is making a name for herself in the talking pictures. She is working now in "The Locked Door" an all dialogue picture, with Rod La Roque, William Boyd—the New York William Boyd which makes two in pictures now—and Barbara Stanwyck. This is Miss Stanwyck's first picture, and she finds it all very thrilling although quite like the legitimate stage in technique. When Barbara is living after her husband, Frank Fay, who claims he is one of the string-awing Fays or not ought to throw some light on an incident that appeared at the studio the other day. Little camera and quiet and called, and Barbara was ready to go on the set, when her eyes spied something on the floor. The way she went after it would have led one to believe that it was at least a three-carat diamond. She picked it up and put it in her pocket. "I looked all over the place for a nail this thing," she said, and went on making. No doubt obliging carpenter scattered all sorts and varieties of nails over the floor all afternoon in case she preferred a 10-penny to a tack.

THE stars in Henry's nearly became comets as they rushed out of this eating place after the not had burst into flames and smoke filled the place. The restaurant was filled with some hundred more or less important members of the film colony, all peacefully eating their dinners or making hosts out of the paper napkins—or maybe Henry doesn't use paper napkins. Anyway there was a whoop of fire from someone who had been counting the flowers on the ceiling, and Lily Hamilton grabbed her coat, yelled "burns me up" and made for the door with June Collyer, Lene Valina and Rosetta Duncan close at her heels. Everyone was saved, and a few fortunes probably still were their checks. Everybody in the room turned out on the boulevard to see Henry's on fire, or see if they could be of any assistance in saving a movie actress to safety. A few hours later, however, Henry recruited an orchestra from near-by moving picture house, seated them in front of the "Business as Usual" sign, played a few wailing ditties, and everyone went back in and drank a toast and tea to the life.

ENT onto the "For Two Cents" set at Pathe and into Frank Reichert, the head production manager for that studio. I put a red rose that Jimmy Gleason had given to me in his buttonhole and asked him how he was coming and he said "better and sounder." At that moment the make-up man was putting a scar on Bob Armstrong, who is supposed to have been waylaid in an alley. He already had a beautiful black eye, and the scar would have made "Scarface" Al Capone look like he had been in a cat fight. It is accomplished with the adept use of spirit gum and some kind of stuff that looks like microchrome but probably isn't. The scar artist pinches the face or wherever the scar is to be, and applies the spirit gum and it dries, and I don't know, a lot of other things, and presto, it's an ugly open cut that would fool anybody.

THE title of this picture "For Two Cents" has gone the way of all other titles and gotten changed. This time Director La Cava had an aversion to names with the word "cents" in them, for a couple of other pictures he made with that word in the title, were—well, they were good pictures, understand, but he didn't have the sympathy of the box office, so he decided to call this one "Big News." Incidentally, it's a newspaper story. For two cents, a newspaper, see the connection? Having watched one particular sequence taken at least 10 times, we wandered out and spied a truck with a driver and a passenger in it, and a load of Kleig lights for ballast. The passenger had on a big floppy hat that was the Marquis de la Falaise, Gloria Swanson, none other.

LINDERBERGH may have immortalized the Spirit of St. Louis, but by golly he is planning to do the same thing to the St. Louis Blues when she gets to Hollywood for KKO is to make the "Queen of the Shimmy" make a picture and call it "St. Louis Blues."

ON CHANEY was forced to be away from the studio where he is making his big railroad picture, "Thunder," because a severe cold, which he returned, he found the next sequence was to be filmed in a hospital where he was supposed to be convalescing from an accident. So Lon went back to his work, a good patient for two days—the phantom of the operating room.

BROADWAY has sent its actors, stage directors, song pluggers, and producers, yea, even its derbies, swarming to Hollywood, at Broadway can keep its stage-door-johns. The film city has plenty of its own, although Hollywood's, of course, have a haughty sound stage door. And should this movie colony's devoted swains decide to organize a club among themselves, they would not be lacking for among prospective bridegrooms alone there is much material. Ralph Blum, local attorney, would earn his button for the sake of Carmel Myers; Mary McAvoy, Duke Worne, independent producer, would qualify through Virginia Brown Faire, and Harry Kienler, local business man, because of Joan Meredith. Patsy Ruth Miller's engagement to Tay Garnett, director, would admit him to the circle.

IN ranks of Hollywood's sweetest and best loved, actual or rumored, are more bona fide "club prospects." Ben Lyon and Debe Daniels, Gary Cooper and Lupe Velez, Rex Lease and Pola Danay, Paul Kohner and Mary Philbin, William Hawke and Sally Elin, Charlie Farrell and Virginia Valli, are among the principals in such romances, qualifying the men at once—literally or figuratively. Unfortunately, however, are the johnnies who dance attendance on movie sweethearts who work with in Fox's Movietone City, most inaccessible of places. Even Lily Damita's boy friend, the German prince, could not enter.

But fortunate in this respect is Nick Stuart, who acts within these same walls with Sue Carol—there's no waiting outside for Nick.

One legitimate stage-johnny is there now—Robert Armstrong, of the films, who waits outside the Hollywood Playhouse where Jeanne Kent, Mrs. Armstrong, plays in "This Thing Called Love."

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The worm will turn, and once in a while Friend Husband becomes the nagger.

The DANGERS of NAGGING

By Alan Macdonald.

It Literally Poisons the Nagged Victim, Morally and Physically—But Psychiatrists and the Family Court Provide an Antidote

THE gentle art of nagging has at last been publicly put in its proper place. For nagging, it develops, is a hungry wolf in the guise of a chattering but harmless magpie, and there is nothing gentle about it save that only on occasion does the nagger resort to pistols, knives, axes and bombs. Like the evil eye of the ancients or the hypnotic powers that enslave the seekers after malign mysterious forces in the late unlamented '90s, nagging is now charged with strange crimes: such as ruining the digestion of its victims, the nagged, so to speak, or pushing them to the point of nervous exhaustion or physical emaciation whereat work becomes an intolerable burden and happiness impossible, or still further contributing to the cause of murders and other illegal works of violence.

The latest arraignment of this torture that many have so long considered the particular right of fired housewives was voiced the other day in London. Dr. Bernard Hollander, speaking before the South Place Ethical Society, arose to declare that "one is just as likely to have dyspepsia from the nagging of a wife or a husband as from gastric ulcer." And he went on to assert that ill health resulted far more often from "pin pricks and petty annoyances," i. e., nagging, than from the real misfortunes of life.

Anxiety, anger and fear, induced by sarcasm, criticism and carping gibes, he said in effect, introduced into the subject's blood stream "one of the most powerful of poisons." Poisons as potent, he added, if taken in the same degree, as those you buy in the bottle colorfully marked with skull and crossbones.

PERFECTLY willing to agree that nagging was a most terrible thing to endure—I served my time, let me confess, as a naggee—I was a little astonished to learn that verbal pin pricking was so near a crime, considering its consequences. My own digestion was unimpaired, and I had not, so far as I knew, been poisoned, permanently at least. But there was another consideration. I had nagged back some in my time. What if I had done all the evil things the good doctor enumerated against the other party? An unpleasant, retributive thought—still, one that must vaguely haunt any a marital veteran.

I went to Dr. H. Valentine Wildwood Jr., a New York psychiatrist, who, I knew, had a wide experience with cases of nagging husbands and wives.

Dr. Wildwood agreed with Dr. Hollander. He headed that the Londoner had stated a conviction general among psychiatrists. Likewise, he had little doubt that nagging had been at least a contributing cause in the recent murder of Dorothy Heinselman Peacock, estranged wife of Earle Francis Peacock, whose burned body was found in an orchard near Mount Vernon, N. Y. Peacock confessed to having killed his wife in their home, saying he had attempted to burn the body to hide his guilt. He told a story of nagging on both sides that had caused him and his wife to separate, and driven him into a fatal rage just before the killing. He had attempted a reconciliation on the first anniversary of their marriage. His wife went back to the home, and as he entered exclaimed, "Gee, it's the same old dump!" In such a way

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THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan G. Clendening

DISEASES OF CHILDHOOD.

THE characteristic things about childhood from the standpoint of the physician are the facts that new human contacts begin to be made, and that a vital curiosity human organism begins to toddle out into the world. The first thing—the contacts—means that the child "catches" the diseases of the rest of the world—at least he catches the diseases that are catching—the contagious diseases. After the individual has been in the world a little while (about 15 years) he has had, one way or another, about all the infectious diseases there are and has acquired an immunity to them. It is rare to see adults with measles or diphtheria, unless they have lived in places away from frequent human contacts. In the army we found when a new draft came in that the boys of the first few weeks in camp. It was rare to find a city boy succumb to such diseases. But the boys from the farm were making their first set of multiple human contacts which the city boys had made during childhood. Mothers frequently exclaim—"That child catches everything—it is just one thing after another!" But such is life in childhood.

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Well-Garbed Woman Has Shoe Wardrobe

THE well dressed woman has a complete shoe wardrobe, because shoes must harmonize with the rest of the costume and there must be different types for various occasions. She knows the advantage of alternating in the daily wear of daytime shoes, so she has two pairs of these, which give her added comfort and make the shoes last longer than if worn daily. Her evening shoes and possibly those for dress wear have high heels, if she happens to like these, but her street shoes have substantial heels and, of course, her sports shoes have flat ones. The good dresser selects her shoes to suit her type of foot. If her instep is high and her ankles inclined to thickness, she will buy an oxford for daytime wear and her evening elter will be a stilette pump. If the ball of her foot is broad, she will choose a colonial style shoe. Likewise if her toes are prominent, the colonial shoe will be selected. If her foot is long and thin she will wear shoes with straps, because she knows that reduces the apparent length. If her feet are large and not well shaped, she selects the combinations of two leathers that are so popular this season, for she knows this will improve the appearance of her feet and give that smart look. If she is the fortunate possessor of a small, pretty foot, she will just revel in those fancy runway effects, the attractive light colors and the extreme style so rampant in this season's shoe fashions.

Minute Steak

Another nice change. Have steak cut from the round or sirloin about one-quarter inch thick. Broil under a hot flame for one minute on each side. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and spread with butter. Mince parsley may then be sprinkled over the steak. Serve at once.

OF the prevalence of nagging and its dire consequences, there seems no end. Mrs. Anglin, who has officiated at Family Court blurs rifts for many years, and who has handled countless cases, says that nagging, plain nagging, has broken up more homes than any other single cause. And curiously enough, she thinks that the most numerous class of naggers are pretty wives. Pretty as a picture herself, she none the less believes that being pretty spoils a woman and makes her discontented, with the result that she nags her husband. If he is of the nervous, high-strung type he is not to fly off the handle and do violent things, or in a rage get it into his head that his heart has gone back on him, or some other physical affliction developed within him and worry himself into the doctor's office or maybe the hospital. If you must nag, advises Mrs. Anglin, you should select a naggee impervious to such abuse; and if you are married, by the same token, you should by all means determine to which class of humans your mate belongs, before you turn loose upon him or her your vials of verbiage and measure of acid.

He was an optimistic stoic—but sarcasm, criticism and carping gibes finally got him.

Indeed, some difficulty was encountered in finding him, and in the meantime his wife had pictured him as small, but by no means harmless. He was, she averred, a systematic flirt, a secret drinker, and a man who preferred to throw his money into the street rather than bring it home. When the man finally was induced to call upon the doctor, the surprise of the medical man and the social workers, too, was considerable. The man was as flat and uninteresting, also as uninterested, as a glass of stale beer. He told his side of the story. His wife was bigger than he, and at least 50 pounds heavier. She had nagged and upbraided him for his alleged faults since the first year of their marriage. When they were wed, he had had a good job and credit sufficient to furnish the house. In the three years of their married life he had lost six jobs, one after the other. Only the other day he had

he heard of her that time, he related, was her cry as he fled that he had beaten her up!

Show the children how to like vegetables
The appetizing wonder of a dash of sugar added to the water while cooking
A NEW way has been discovered by four famous cooking authorities to help children like the healthful vegetables. "Children as a rule," say these experts, "do not like vegetables. Especially carrots and spinach, so rich in vitamins and so healthful. A dash of granulated sugar added to the water in which these vegetables are cooked, makes an entirely different and more appealing thing of them." These experts point out that the addition of sugar in correct amounts, and the use of only a little water in cooking, enhances and develops the piquant vegetable flavors. Sugar adds a freshness of flavor both to vegetables that are slightly wilted and to canned vegetables, and it increases the food value of the vegetables. Just try these two new recipes and notice what a difference in flavor the sugar makes.
BUTTERED CARROTS—Cook five or six medium-size carrots in boiling water to which a dash of sugar has been added. Slice and reheat in a pan with 2 teaspoons of butter, 1 level tablespoon sugar, pepper and salt. Let the carrots simmer 10 minutes in this butter dressing.
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